Fair with rising temperatures today; continued cold tonight, Friday, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer. Warren temp.: High 22, low 8. Sunrise 8:45, sunset 6:01.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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That 1943 New Year's Resolu-

tion will be just as appropriate next year-in case you haven's

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REICH HAMMERED BY AMERICANS AND RAF

Berlin Followed

lighth Major Operation of Month for Flying Fortresses and Liberators is Part of Furious

SPECIFIC TARGETS NOT NAMED IN COMMUNIQUE

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Dec. 30-(A)-American Eighth Airforce heavy bombers, triving deep into Europe by daylight following the RAF's 2,240 U. S. on assault on Berlin last night, hammered targets in southwest Ger- Nation's Transportation

It was the eighth major operation of the month for the Flying ortresses and Liberators and was a part of a furious, day-long assault *against the Nazis' continental in-

Vatutin's First Ukraine night armada that dealt the Troops Drive Toward Bug River in Poland, 190 Miles Away

Dec. 30—(AP)—Gen. likolai Vatutin's first Ukraine of British Lancasters and Haliree-front winter offensive, rolled the early evening and through a oward Russia's 1939 frontier to- heavy cover of clouds dumped one av across the flat, frozen steppes of the largest loads of explosives nat contain few natural defense and fire bombs ever poured on one stacles east of the Bug river in target in an attack in this war.

Vatutin's roops were less than the largest force of heavy bombers 8 miles from the rail and river ever sent out by the Royal Canadown of Gorodnitza, on the old ian air force. Polish-Russian border, following In announcing the operation the heir spectacular capture of the air ministry described the attack il hub of Korosten yesterday. as "very heavy" and concentrated, iming toward the first plunge out and said that smoke spiraled up-Soviet territory, they pushed ward to 16,000 feet from the large ward impetuously on the heels fires set by 2,000 long tons of high

PHILADELPHIA WANTS AIRFIELD REOPENED northern France, and in minelay-

Philadelphia, Dec. 30—(A) fforts to restore commercial air age of 28 lost in the seven prevrvice to Philadelphia by com- ious raids on Berlin. eting northeast airport gained

Mayor Bernard Samuel has ask- early in the morning of Dec. 24 d representatives of the five ma- when the fresh run was sowed. or airlines that used Municipal irport, closed last week by gov- ruin in which there is nothing rnment order, to meet with him more to bomb," a Swedish corresext Tuesday to outline their pondent in Berlin reported to

eeson said easements are being 7:50 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.—was reught from owners of adjacent stored. operty to permit removal of obructions to the new airport's ap- Nov. 18 when the RAF hurled

Northeast Airport is being built wigshafen. The succeeding raids on or the city by the Civil Aeronau- Berlin were: es Administration.

Hike In Crude Price Opposed By Oklahoman JUDGE BOK DECIDED

sney bill calling for an increase Judge Curtis Bok eliminated himat least 35 cents a barrel in ude oil prices is expected to imp into senate opposition led Millionaire Senator E. H. oore of Oklahoma who made his rtune in the oil business.

Supporters of the house-approvmeasure predicted today that hen the senate takes up the bill ter the year-end congressional liday, in view of opinions exressed by Moore in a radio speech Fort Worth, Texas.

year ago after switching from e Democratic to the Republican

There is no one more desirous seeing the price of crfude oil aised than I am but in this conection I am constrained to say today appeared to be that Presi- housing. nat we must not desert our basic dent Roosevelt is a candidate for Some high ranking Democrats The union is holding bargaining well conducted." He said that an congress to legislate prices." sney of Oklahoma, one of the other nations. ief oil producing states. Senator od subsidies.

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Heavy Assault On New Britain Fighting Flares With Intensity

By Daylight Raid Allies Rip German Supply Lines in Italy

CZECH

RUSSIAN THRUSTS

Attacks on Nazi Centers PROVOKED BY

by a strong supporting force of

American and RAF fighting planes.

heim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe

working capital of Germany.

fleet on Christmas eve.

explosives and incendiaries.

Twenty bombers were lost in

the raid, in Mosquito attacks on

ing operations. Five of the heavy

This was well below the aver-

Berlin still was digging out from

"We now live in an immense

phone service-severed between

The knock-out campaign began

2,500 long tons on Berlin and Lud-

Nov. 22-1,000 bombers dropping

Nov. 26-More than 1,000 tons.

NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—(A)—

self today as a possible candidate

for the Democratic nomination for

"I just don't want it," the 46-

Bok, scion of the Philadelphia

publishing family, had been men-

year-old common pleas jurist told

Dec. 2-More than 1,500 tons.

Dec. 16—1,500 tons. Dec. 24—1,000 tons.

the United States senate.

2,300 long tons.

bombers lost were Canadian.

The brief official announcement

System Rid of Strike Threat But Not of

can heavy bombers were escorted CONTRACTS UNSIGNED

Wage Controversy

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

did not name specific targets, but Washington, Dec. 30-(A)in the area designated lie such key With the army at the throttle, the German cities as Stuttgart, Mannnation's railroad system was rid of a strike threat today but not Last night's heavy RAF assault of the wage controversy that promay have finished off Berlin as the

voked it. The brotherhoods, the Trainmen The engines of the mighty RAF and the Engineers, executed agreements with the carriers, but the eighth heavy knock at the German demands of the 18 other organizacapital since the campaign of detions remain unsettled. The case struction was begun were hardly cold before large formations of heavy daylight bombers, fighterbombers and fighters streaked at

all heights toward the continent in _ Conductors, Firemen Chiefs of three operating unions SPECTACULAR CAPTURE the direction of the bristling "rock- Switchmen-told Lieut, Gen. Bre-France, last they would not challenge the gov-The extraordinarily strong force rmy, spearheading a great Soviet faxes went over desolated Berlin 9 p. m., to include in the message some information of the wage settlement. The order finally was sent without such formation because, the union chiefs

said, government spokesmen avoid-In the raiding formations was ed a commitment. The contracts signed by the Trainmen and the Engineers provided for an increase of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation. meats. acting as arbitrator, as compen-

sation for overtime and awayavailable to the Firemen, Conwestern and central Germany and ceptance would mean a wage tailers as well as processors. freeze for the duration of the war.

the wreckage of a 1,000-ton blow to the overtime, expenses and va- service.

cation provisions. (Turn to Page Seven)

Davis Discusses Stockholm last night after tele-Election Expenses

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30-(A')-A plan to seek federal supervision of ly in the primary" of 1944, was an-

Nov. 23-An estimated 1,400 Declaring he would ask the majority leader of the senate to have introduced immediately a resolution to that effect. Davis said: what funds come in from New

used in next April's primary. don't want to see happen again

In 1942 Davis was defeated for the Republican nomination by Gov- custody of his father for a juvenile ernor Edward A. Martin.

Davis, answering a question, said he was not announcing his held within the next few days. tioned as a possible nominee for candidacy for re-election. Prevradoxical situation will arise the seat of Senator Joseph F. Guf- lously he had said he was to be nounced otherwise.

Moore, who won his senate seat Capital Politics See Chief ne Democratic to the Republican arty and since has criticized Executive Seeking 4th Term tract were pushed forward today land," the prime minister said, by the CIO United Steel Workers "although of course a few weeks

lmer Thomas, Oklahoma Demo- publican interpretation of Mr. The Republicans greeted the will be retroactive to the shift in power is made "the in the Boston night club fire rease of at least 35 cents a par- the new deal for a win-the-war that he was far behind the rest of It was on this understanding that

Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-The sion in security, employment, re- their jobs and steel production sicians and nurses who cared for consensus of political Washington creation, education, health and moved rapidly back toward nor- him and expressed the hope that

The bill was introduced by De-then to link America's economic so far as to reiterate publicly his tion subsidiaries. The agreement effectively. representative Wesley and military future with that of prediction that if the war is still with this group usually served as "I have not at any time had to on, Mr. Roosevelt will be renom- model for the industry. Re- inated and reelected.

nomic and military isolation after (Turn to Page Seven) off.

Oakland, Calif., Has **Unique Dry Launching**

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 30-"God bless you and speed you through the dangerous said sponsor Mrs. Morley E. Mackenzie of Toronto. Canada, and she smacked a champagne bottle on its nose. Bands played, a crowd of 800

But the C-2 freighter S. S. Defiance didn't budge on the Moore Shipyard ways, and a dry launching unique in maritime history was completed. Workers belonging to an

(Ship-Carpenters' wright) Union yesterday refused to pull the blocks from under the vessel, and a union spokesman declared no more ships will go into the water in this area until launching crews receive a full day's pay for their work in keeping with shipbuilding tradition.

Cold Storage of the 15 nonoperating unions, in fact, seemed more tightly knotted Poultry Stocks Held For Army

Action is Taken by WFA After Shortages Are Reported

REQUIREMENTS LOW

Washington, Dec. 30.-(A)-Chicken soon will appear less often on home, restaurant and hotel menus as a substitute for rationed

Five cents of that amount was last night ordered cold storage armed services, military hospitals, the War Shipping Administration

and other agencies buying for government account. ductors, and Switchmen, but the than 3,000 pounds held by hotels, chiefs of these unions feared ac- restaurants, wholesalers and re-

Alvanley Johnston, chief of the army complained that for many Engineers, expressed the opinion, months it had been unable to obhowever, that the agreement he tain more than 29 per cent of its executed may be opened on 30 requirements for a twice-monthly days' notice except with respect Sunday chicken dinner for men in

Here is how the "NONOP" case marketings of poultry made be- edge of the village but had been ginning today. The agriculture de- forced to withdraw marketing season.

are below requirements of present livestock population, the War Food election expenditures, "particular- to produce fewer commercial broilers and fryers in 1944.

PROBE CONTINUED IN **MEADVILLE TRAGEDY**

awaited before any further action what happened in Allegheny, being struck by a bullet from a Lackawanna and parts of Schuyl- revolver which a playmate. George kill and Philadelphia counties in David First, 10, said he fired ac-

The First boy was released in

fey, of Pittsburgh, whose term is considered a candidate until he an-Seek Wage Boosts

gram of proposed postwar expan- in work stoppages returned to He gave high praise to the

rat, announced he will attempt to Roosevelt's news conference action president's abandonment of the expiration date, subject to the gov- ions which were required of me,"

Fortresses Concentrate on **Blocking Seaports and** Railroads Aiding **German Forces**

IMPORTANT HILL SEIZED

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 30—(A)—Eighth Army troops have pressed a mile up the Adriatci coast from Ortona toward Pescara over a heavily-mined road, Allied headquarters announced today, while American bombers ripped into Nazi supply lines in

Flying Fortresses, Marauders and other bombers concentrated yesterday on blocking seaports and railroads supplying German forces across the peninsula battle line, with heavy blows especially on Rimini and Ferrara.

On the left flank of their advance at Ortona, Eighth Army units seized an important hill half a mile northwest of Villa Grande

troops stormed 3,000-foot Mt. Cersauola, five miles east of Biagio after a half-mile advance. The hill overlooks the Colle-Atina highway.

Heavy German attacks on Ponta Fiume, at the mouth of the Garigliano river on the west coast, have Allied hands, a headquarters officer said. Elsewhere on the front patrols were active.

While fighting swayed back a forth in Villa Santa Maria in mountain country along the Sanriativ, it was disclosed that British troops had occupied and pushed on through Castel Di Sangro

Troops which took Ortona Tuesday found the town full of booby

to Cassino, but delayed battle line Unaffected by the order are erican patrols had penetrated the

partment said marketings are like- | Fighter escorted heavy bombers ly to continue larger than a year in strong formations bombed buildearlier for the first few weeks of ings and railroads at Rimini on 1944, but then to decline sharply. the Adriatic coast in northern This is the tag end of the 1943 Italy and Ferrara, 28 miles north

Because livestock feed supplies explosions, the communique added. Medium bombers hit installat ions at Certaldo, Oriveto, Bucine. Administration has asked farmers and Foligno above Rome, No Allied planes were lost. Warhawks and Baltimores also

attacked shipping off the Yugo-slav coast and hit one 6,000-ton ship near the Peljesac peninsula.

Message From **Prime Minister** Is Cheerful

court hearing which Judge O. that he has recovered from his at- that was unsuccessful Clare Kent said probably will be tack of pneumonia and is "able to

> ne called "an unannounced destin-"I feel a good deal better

Negotiation for a new wage con- at any time since leaving Eng-

inciple of government by ask- a fourth term on a platform agreed privately with this view sessions with representatives of "admirable" sulfa drug which was promising to win the war and and Senator Hatch (D-NM) went five United States Steel Corpora- administered did its work "most Japan, probably sometime in 1944. Any wage increase agreed upon of affairs and there has not been

to legislation which would ban program in warning against eco- the country, but the Democrats the work stoppages were called him to cancel a proposed trip to defeated in 19.4. I am expectant implement the general strategy of were three members from the the Italian front.



Germans Falling Back in North, South

MILES

Dnepropetrovsk

road to the south open for supplies; Riga is the probable goal of the Reds, to cut off the Leningrad Nazis. In the Ukraine the Russians are again at Zhitomir, its recapture imminent as the Germans falter after a furious but abortive six-week drive for Kiev. The Polish border is 75 miles beyond, the Rumanian 135 miles.

Two Overcome by Natural Gas Are Revived by Quick Work Of Firemen and Assistants

Quick work on the part of the men of the fire department and the family physician, aided by the Rev. Beecher Rutledge, of Trinity Enemy positions in the Alexishafen

ickes Acts To Halt Shortage

Of Hard Coal today that the hard coal shortage Steinkamp was overcome first by safety while her dressing gown east is so severe that no the gas fumes and lay upon the was ablaze. hard coal will be shipped bed in the bedroom. Mrs. Minnie Death came in Bryn Mawr Hos west of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Steinkamp, also feeling the ef- pital yesterday, a few hours after mind sufficiently to shut off the donors to replenish its nearly exents, he said, will provide about gas in the stove and call a physi- hausted blood bank.

asserted he is more positive than Charles Engard responded. They their early morning bottle two went to work on the woman over- weeks ago. mission of giving no help except to truck. Fire Chief D. G. Kropf and running from the room, she threw through No. 10 Downing Street conduct a recruiting campaign Ralph Dalrymple also responded

The Manpower Commission re- ment station wagon. They took cently attributed coal shortages to over with the younger woman.

fusions before the hospital called The family physician and the for donors.

Strength of United Nations To Be Shifted Against Japs

the work stoppages in the mines

(Turn to Page Seven)

hower may be expected in 1944. main lines of attack on Japan are The 40th annual Memorial serrns niness, ne said, had forced King said, "that Germany will be means will be used to additionally that unremitting pressure on defeat for Japan."

Japanese Concentrating Relatively Strong Force **Around Menaced** Airstrip

FLAMETHROWERS USED

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Associated Press War Editor Jung's fighting flared with sudden intensity on the American-invaded Cape Gloucester front of New Britain as Allied planes, ships and troops pounded the Japanese in the New Britain-New Guinea-Bougainville sector of the em-

battled Pacific The Japanese, breaking up their initial coastal defense line at Cape Gloucester, concentrated a relatively strong force around their menaced airstrip on the western flank, and threw a division or more into the Borgen Bay area to the

east.

U. S. marines, however, expandheads with the support of artillery of the enemy airbase, and killed at least 200 Japanese in a battle on the bank of an unnamed river Japanese air facilities elsewhere on Forty Solomons-based fighters swept over Rabaul, or the northeast tip, and tangled with 60 interceptors. Returning pilots

Blucher Point, about 30 miles north of Allied-held Finschhafen, on the

institution and their 65 Transfusions The two women were alone in Fail To Save Nurse

Brvn Mawr. Dec. 30.—(A)not lighted. The gas escaped into Sixty-five transfusions failed to the adjoining rooms, a living room save the life of Ruth Harvey, Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-In- and a bedroom which opened off 25-year-old practical nurse who terior Secretary Ickes announced the living room. Mrs. Katherine carried a three-months-old boy to

fects of the gas, had presence of the institution had appealed for

cian before she collapsed on a Sixty per cent of Miss Harvey davenport in the living room. body surface was burned when he The physician called the emer- gown caught fire from an electric gency truck at the Central fire heater as she gave the twin babies station and Lieut. Ed. Springer and of Lt. and Mrs. Whitney Smith

Friends gave dozens of trans-

Fire and Panic In Chicago is Recalled

years ago today nearly 600 perperished in fire and panic as flames roared through the Iro-

dead. The loss of life compared

"I am hopeful and expectant," already determined and additional vice for the victims of the tragshow's original cast of nearly 300,

Leslie Bavid Howard Niven



Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson and :family of 102 Fifth avenue, W., were very pleasantly surprised on L. L. Huston spent the Christmas to spend the day with them, leav- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrey. ing early Sunday morning.

turned to Fort Custer, Mich., aft- afternoon. Her husband, Private parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sidon a medical division at Camp Grant, of Starbrick, Pa.

17 days fur- Satu ship after spending lough with his parents. Mr. and

of Mrs. Charles Musante returned callers at the Rudolph home to Newport News, Va., last night, having been called here by the Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook are

Aviation Student Harold R. Hansen of Dickenson College, Carlisle, spent the Christmas holidays with measles and influenza. Her two his wife and parents.

Paul Muscaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Muscaro, 1215 Spring spent Sunday at her home here in street left Tuesday morning for Buffalo for service with the mer- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn of chant marine. He will be station. Ridgway were Christmas guests 747 ed at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

Walter A. Frederick has returnlatives and friends

Pvt. Norman G. Yeagle, of the Otto Barnes returned Quantico, Va., after spending a after spending the holidays at his ave-day furlough with his wife home here in Barnes.

Camp Lee, Va., enjoyed a short urday Oliver L. Swanson, who is em-

Gilbert Brown, of Clarendon. Who as a member of the Seabees flu to be present. has been nine months in Africa and took part in the invasion of Sicily and Salerno, is home on a returned to Norfolk, Va., Friday past week in Endeavor with his leave at the home of his mother,

the paratroops stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a fur- town, N. Y., Thursday evening lough in Warren with his parents, where she visited friends until Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. His Christmas Day when she enter-

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JANUARY 1 Our Holiday and Sunday Store Hours will be 8:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Wartime restrictions make this change necessary

United Cigar Store

S/Sergt. Charles H. Ristau has School hour. Each of the pupils returned to his station at West received a treat of candy and the Point after spending a ten-day annual awards for perfect attendfurlough with his parents, Mr. and ance were made.

Mrs. Charles F. Ristau, 36 Locust Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin

BARNES

Barnes, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Irvine of Warren tin last week. visited her father.in-law, George Pvt. Robert E. Sidon has re- Irvine S., a few hours, Christmas

Clarence "Hap" Boggess, gun- employed in Warren visited her this week. mer has returned to N. Y. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph,

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Boggess, 26 Franklin Frank Rudolph is all confined to their home, sick of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Amsler and chil-Corp. Sepastian Gangi, brother dren of Clarendon Heights were

sudden death of an aunt, in James- making an extended visit in Erie. where they are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts. Mrs. John Silvis has been very ill at her home during the past week suffering from an attack of sons, Dean and Franklin have also

had the measles. Miss Rachel Barnes of Warren

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. R. R. Hahn was employed ed to DePaul University, Chicago, at the Sheffield Post Office during after spending Christmas with re- the holdiay rush. She is confined to her home this week surfering from

an attack of influenza. U. S. Marines, has returned to work in Erie, Suniay afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts entertained at a delightful family Spencer O. Swanson, of dinner party at their home, Sat-Their guests included Mr.

visit at his home in Chandlers and Mrs. R. R. Hahn and family, Valley over Christmas and some Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer and time in Pittsburgh with his father, family and Otto Barnes of Barnes, ployed there. He returned to Mayvis Brown of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Brown was not sufficiently recovered from an attack of the

Ralph Bowley of the U. S. Navy, assigned to the S. S. Iowa He spent the evening after spending a short parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mrs. Bertha Bowley. Ralph saw many celebrities as they were en-Pvt. Lawrence R. Taylor, with route to the last great conferences. Mrs. Maud Ford left for James-

wife and son are going back to trained for California. She will band brightened with embroidered Robert Graham, Cpl. John Lindspend the next few months visit- wreaths—is a practical solution. berg, Harry Graham and William Los Angeles, San Francisco and pattern of a 61/2 x 36 and one 11/2 ther western towns. Mrs. F. J. Bette Clark with Miss Margaret Titus will occupy her home while she is gone.

Miss Nellie Titus, who is a member of the Corry High School facty and Miss Harriet Titus, who rd are spending their Christmas olidays as the guests of their mother, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Frances Blair R. N. of Corry visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover, Friday and Saturday. Lawrence Curtin was confined to his home all last week, suffering

from an attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtin of Wilkinsurg are visiting their par ents in Barnes and Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin entertained members of their family at a delightful Christmas dinner party, Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin and daughter, Jean, of Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cur-

my of Sheffield. Mrs. William Irvine, Sr. has been on the sick list for the past week The Barnes Methodist Sunday

North Carolina with him when he School held its annual Christmas program in the church Sunday morning at the regular Sunday

Christmas morning when their son weekend in Niagara Falls, N. Y., daughter and Mrs. Lloyd Tyler of Warren, of the First Presbyterian husband and two daughters, Mrs. William D. Wilson arrived home where they were the guests of Austin were guests at the home be in Ookland cometers. The heart limited and two daughters, Mrs.

er spending Christmas with his Frank Irvine is now stationed with ald MacMartin, Sunday evening. Miss Phylis Armitage of Corry llinois.

is visiting at the home of Mrs. ren March 18, 1883, and was eduMiss Mary Alice Rudolph, who is

W. C. Hover and Mrs. F. J. Titus, cated in the local schools after and John Cooney, of Van West,

> LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



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Obituary

Services in memory of Ivan R. and daughter, Jean, were Christ- Greenlund, 1121/2 East street who mas day gues's at the home of died at the Warren General Hos-Mrs. Curtin's parents, Mr. and pital Wednesday morning at elev-Mrs. John Stevenson in North en o'clock after a lingering ill-Mr. and Mrs. John MacMartin, ily home Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Robert Crosby and infant 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. H. C. 15, 1864. She is survived by her of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMar- be in Oakland cemetery. The body and Mrs. John Rush, of Clevewill remain at the Lutz funeral land, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMar- home where friends may call untin and daughter, Jean, of Buffalo, til two o'clock Friday afternoon also survive: Mrs. F. W. Dwyer, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Don- when it will be taken to the family Cleveland; Miss Ruth Cooney

> which he took a position with the Ohio. Struthers-Wells Co., where he was Funeral services will be held which he served as secretary for a from seven to nine. of years before being com. nelled to relinquish his duties beill health. He is survived

HAROLD GLENN GROSCH

12:15 a. m. Wednesday.

having attended the Warren igh School, graduating last June. He is survived by his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Norman Grosch and the owing brothers; Milton, now in e U. S. Army Air Force at San Antonio, Texas; Donald, in the S. Army Airforce at Lemoore, parents, William Grosch, RD 2 pollinate the blossoms. and Maude L. Grosch, 105 Beaty street also survive.

He was a member of the First Lutheran church and of the Bible Class, taught by Dr. C. J. Frantz. He was also a member of the Dragon Band, of the high school

in 1941 and 1942. The body was removed to the Templeton Funeral Home. Plans or the services, which will be private, will be announced later Visitations are limited.

> HANNAH CARLSON'S FUNERAL

Funeral Services for Hannah Carlson, wife of Nels Carlson, 326 Park avenue were held at 2 p, m. Wednesday from the Peterson Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak-The smart housewife always land cemetery with the Rev. Hardofficiating. Bearers were

Out of town folk in attendance motif; directions for were: Harry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Citus, Mrs. W. C. Hover and Mrs. apron; list of materials; stitches. Albert Carlson Mrs. Pearl Carlson of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gra-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Skating at Oakview. Skating at Skinner's Pond. 7:00-Civil Air Cadets at Armory.

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J. A. JOHNSON

tin of Wilkinsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtin and son, Tom-my of Sheffeld Oakview Park

Baptist Pastor Delivers Talk To Kiwanians

Rev. Ernest Ruark, pastor of the Baptist church in Warren gave a very timely and informative talk to the Kiwanis Club yesterday on the making of a minister and his work in the church.

Tracing his personal experiences from a lad to his present position, the talk by Rev. Ruark proved very interesting. The telling of many of the secrets of a ministers works in a community and how Kiwanians would best cooperate with their respective churches to give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life, were some of the important points mentioned.

President H. W. Ledebur announced the program committee for January would be Attorney John Stewart, Edward Sullivan and Comdr. Magno Z. De Carvalho. Appointed as sergeants for January were: Frank Cummins (chairman,) Rev. Harold Knappenburger, and Addison White.

Next weeks program will feature the installation of new officers by the Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis Charles Turan from Meadville. Newly elected officers are: President, C. W. Peterson; vice president, Dr. J. Russell Elliott; 2nd president, Cecil Winans; treasurer, Dr. R. L. Young, and secretary, T. D. Cook.

Obituary

KATHERINE ROMAINE O'HERN Katherine O'Hern, 35 Clark street, passed away this morning at 6:30 o'clock, following a brief illness. A more complete obituary will be published in Friday's

MARGARET KATHERINE DIETCH

Mrs. Eugene Dietch, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, passed away Wednesday evening at seven

Three sisters and three brothers

Oakland, Cal.! Mrs. Jule LeScram-Mr. Greenlund was born in War. bois, Hollywood, Cal.; William

ed employe for 42 years. He from St. Joseph's church Friday the Warren ment in St. Joseph's cemetery Lodge of Odd Fellows and Warren Friends may call at the Leo D Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, Gibson Funeral Home this evening

FUNERAL OF EMMA MORSE Funeral services for Emma his wife Laura O. Greenlund, a Morse, wife of Edward Morse, of on Pvt. Charles E. Greenlund, Follett Run were held at the Pet-Lowrey Field, Denver, Colo., and erson Funeral Home at 3:30 Wedstep-mother, Mrs. Minnie, Green- nesday. The Rev. Dibble, of Degolia assisted by the Rev. Eggleston officiated. Interment was made in the Irvine cemetery with the following as bearers, Seymour Harold Glenn Grosch, 17, passed Caldwell, Warren Fehlman, George by suddenly at his home, RD 1 Johnson and Leonard Nason. Those rom out of the city present were He was born in Warren, April Ed Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fehl 1926 and has lived here all his man and Doris Ann Fehlman, all of Erie. Seaman Maurice Fehlman, of Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. and the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dibble, of

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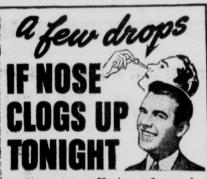
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Youngsville, Dec. 29—The Erie by Miss Joyce Anderegg.
Conference mid-year convention of The roll call of districts showed the Young People's Union of the United Brethren in Christ Church and the fact that many had to neld in the Youngsville church was come a long distance and it was largely attended. The theme of the a time of much sickness, the atfor the Task" with the convention 200. The auditorium of the church pedo attended the funeral services

The convention opened for reg- some of the sessions. Scott, pianist. James Thompson of was led by Rev. Donald Dibble. A

The welcome was given by Peterson and a vocal duet was also derson, Franklin, two brothers, Sim Hender-George Kay of the local U. B. Peterson and a vocal duet was also derson, Franklin, Harry Hender-son, Tulsa, Okla; also twelve



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Aviation Cadets At Greensboro

(Special to the Times-Mirror) Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 30— Three pre-aviation cadet candidates from Warren, Pa., and vicinity have arrived at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the AAF Training Command.

While attached to this station, the cadet candidates will take medical and co-ordination tests to determine whether they are qualified for pilot bombardier, or navi-

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Retzer, 112 Central avenue, and Pvt. Edward F. Benbenek, son of Mrs. Frank Benbenek, 929 Stone avenue, Warren and Pvt. Elvin P.

Pvts. Retzer and Benbenek attended Warren high school and were employed, prior to their induction by the Bell Aircraft Corporation Niagara Falls, N. Y. Pvt. Bimber attended school at Sugar Grove and vocational school at Youngsville, Pa.

Minute Men To Meet January 3

The next meeting of Warren's company of Minute Men will meet Monday night, January 3rd at 8:00 p. m. at the Armory.

An interesting training program is being arranged for the winter. At the request of many of the members, another evening on the use of the compass and topographic maps is scheduled for the January 3rd meeting. All members having good compasses or topographic maps are requested to oring them. The company needs three new members to replace men vho have entered the army or mentioned above and get complete

convention was "Youth Mabilized tendance was splendid being over Fred Palmer and family of Torwas filled nearly to capacity at for Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. the home of Howard Casey, 623 with a fine banquet at 6:30 p. m of the Deckard Charge and the in the church dining room. Rev. new president of the Young Peo-Donald Dibble of Buffalo a form- ple's union presided at the two was born Feb. 14, 1857. She leaves Plocal U. B. pastor was in charge evening sessions. The Monday evening sessions are developed by the state of the two one daughter and four sons, Mrs. of the music with Miss Marie ening song service and devotion Dewey and Joe Casey of Warren. One sister, Mrs. Dollie Hovis, Youngsville was the toastmaster. trumpet solo was given by Bertil Franklin; two brothers, Sim Henchurch and the response was given speaker of the evening was Dr. grandchildren and seven great-George A. Cole, pastor of the grandchildren. She was a faithful prospect Ave. Baptist church of member of Grace M. E. church in Buffalo. His theme was prayer. Warren. Relatives from a distance Tuesday there were sessions in were Mrs. Dollie Hovis, Sim Hening In the morning there was a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hovis of directed meditation with delegates Franklin.

bringing their Bibles with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were Mr. Dibble, lead the music. Sect- Christmas Day guests of Mr. and ional conferences were held with Mrs. Ross Davis at Youngsville. the topics "Evangelism," "Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson ardship", "Social Life" and "Means of the Garland-Torpedo road atand Methods". The address of the tended the Christmas dinner at morning by Dr. Cole was on "Qual- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodwill at Garland. Other chil-The noontide prayer was for the Goodwills were present: Mr. and young people in the Armed Service. Rev. Dibble lead the after-vice. Rev. Dibble lead the after-vice and Barbara, Youngsville; noon music. The Jordan sisters of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney and Olean rendered special numbers. son, James, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. "Freedom" was subject of Dr. Albert Goodwill and daughter, George A. Cole's talk of the aft- Nancy. Robert Goodwill, who is in ernoon. Young People's Directors the British Isles, sent Christmas meeting emphasied Keeping the greetings to each one of his broth-Quiet Hour and considered Inter- ers and sisters and parents.

Miss Elizabeth Alibozek, who is The closing service of the con- attending Youngsville High School, ference Tuesday evening opening is spending her Christmas vacaat 7 p. m. was very impressive, tion with her sister Mrs. Margaret The song service was under the Platko, at Custer City.

direction of Rev. Donald Dibble Christmas guests at the home with the devotional message by of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Rev. J. Leo Maneval of Buffalo as were Mrs. Sam Wolfe, Mr. and the speaker. Special music num- Mrs. Ellis Martin and children. bers included a girls sextette (voc Jean, Agatha, Howard, Beatrice

the Christian life first of the and to the host pastor, Rev. C. M "Master" and then to his follow- McIntyre for all the pleasing arers down through the ages. The rangements of the convention.

Youngsville, Dec. 30-The Amwere periods of special consecrat-Jamestown, Superintendent of Erie Auxiliary and a few invited ground Friday morning about 5 will be sold or rented. Conference, and a number of other friends Tuesday evening. Program o'clock. When the fire was dispastors and their wives were pres- features included the Ladies Song covered the kitchen ceiling and Corry were Sunday guests of Mr. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanks of Corry were Sunday guests of Mr. ent. Appreciation was expressed Trio consisting of Misses Dorothy to the Youngsville church for the and Carmen Hendrickson and from fine meals served and to the com-Warren Miss Mary Sigworth. Dormunity for entertaining in their othy Hendrickson played two piano homes the guests for the night, solos, "Summertime" and "Moon

The trio sang two humorous numbers, "I've Been Working on the Railroad and "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah". Miss Eigworth gave the poem, "Evening Prayer" and Carmen Hendrickson sang "The Rose of Noman's Land." Miss Augusta Johnson, American Legion Commander gave a sary of the Wright's great discov-

his Flying Machine.' Refreshments were served.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Patch of tending Houghton College at Irvine and son Glen Patch of Houghton, N. Y., is spending her Youngsville left Tuesday morn- Christmas vacation with her paring for Crescent Sanitarium after ents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes receiving word that Elmer Patch, who is a patient there, was in a bozek of this place and Mrs. Ronny

Mrs. Frank Falconer and Mrs. Glen Borden, the occasion for the visit was a get-together dinner at the home of Mrs. Chrispel, honoring her granddaughter, Cpl. Donelda Bockway, home for a Christmas vacation from Fresno, Cali. where she is stationed as a WAC. Ed Patch fell on the ice and fractured four ribs

gone to Texas to spend Christmas

gator training.
They are: Pvt. John M. Retzer,

Bimber, son of F. E. Bomber, RD 1, Pittsfield, Pa.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Dec.27.-Mr. and Mrs.

al) and a duet by Rev. and Mrs. and William, Youngsville; Mr. and Dibble. Dr. George A. Cole gave Mrs. Ray McChesney and children,

ery in flying "Darius Green and

Mrs. Clara Mays while taking her sister back home skidded on on icey pavement near Garland and the car overturned on its side. Fortunately no one was seriously

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2	9x18	Tone-on-Tone Broadloom	115.00	89.50
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1	12x11.3	18th Century Broadloom	110.00	79.50
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John Zavinski, whose birthday was

upstairs were ablaze. All the fam- and Mrs. Ed Williams. ily escaped from the burning building with just what clothing they wore. Nothing else was saved. No insurance was carried on the building. At present they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Word has come here of the birth a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 10th, and will be named Paul- and Mrs. Chas. Klenke and daughette Aline Platko. Mrs. Platko ters, Betty and Donna, Garland ner of this place.

morning, Dec. 18th. He was born Hill June 11, 1918. He lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber, on the farm now owned by Mrs. John Franko. Miss Marion Holmes, who is at-

Congratulations to Frank Ali-Hackman of Pittsfield, who were Mrs. Florence Chrispel had as married Nov. 20th at 11 a. m. in guests this week at her home in the Greek Orthodox church in Jamestown, Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Sheffield. After the ceremony the



Alice, Junior and Gail, wedding dinner was served at Mrs. Christmas guests of Mr. and fourth birthday at his home at fourth birthday Dec. 21st at his Hackman's home on the Youngs- Mrs. Chas. Camp were Mrs. Clara Torpedo Friday, Dec. 17th, with a home on Ross Hill. His father,

mas here with his father, George Rose, and Miss Josephine Nodzal Wentworth. Arthur McChesney, who is at

Indiantown Gap, was home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney. Christmas Day guests of Mr.

John Platko of Custer City on and Mrs. Frank Alibozek were Mr. was formerly Miss Margaret Bed- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hackman and er of this place.

Word has come here of the Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Metro

> Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. home on Ross Hill. Walter Peterson.

The Fred McChesney family on ville-Pittsfield road by her daugh- Schell, Mrs. Clarence Conklin, birthday supper. erican Legion Post of Youngsville Ross Hill had the misfortune to ters. They will make their home Corry; Mrs. Bertha Gamble, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Weaver, of held open house for the Ladies have their home burned to the on Cole Hill. The Hackman farm Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell of the Garland-Torpedo

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Mrs. John Nodzak were Mr. and Willis Wentworth spent Christ- Mrs. Sam Manno and daughter Warren; Misses Helen and Lillian Nodzak of Youngsville.

Miss Clara Mae Wentworth celebrated her fifth birthday Wed esday, Dec. 15th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth, at Pittsfield. A birth day supper, including a birthday cake, was served. Her grand father, George Wentworth, of this place, was unable to be present. Mrs. Anne Herdendorf and Mrs. reading of interest on the anniverdeath of Donald Barber Saturday Hada and daughter, May, Murray Russell Templeton of Warren were

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Her-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodwill and dendorf of this place last Sunday. daughters, Mary Lou, Dorothy Dora Benedict celebrated her Jane and Irene, of Garland, were fourth birthday Dec. 23rd at her Gail McChesney celebrated his

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

HOME NURSING

The American Red Cross hopes to find a million women this year who are sufficiently interested in their families' health to spend a total of 24 hours in home nursing classes. This would be almost double the number that accepted the Red Cross' assistance in the year that ended June 30.

For some reason housewives have been slow about enrolling for home nursing courses. This might be because they do not understand what is involved. "Home nursing" means merely looking after one's own family when there is no trained nurse to be had or even, sometimes, no physician. It has nothing to do with the nurses' aid course, and is much broader than the first aid course.

Home nursing training does include a minimum of elementary first aid-what to do and what not to do in case of a bad fall, croup, acute abdominal pains, asphyxiation, etc. But this is incidental.

Primarily, the course teaches how to take temperature, pulse and respiration, and what the results mean, so that one can talk intelligently with a busy doctor or know whether it is urgent to call one.

It tells how to recognize early symptoms of illness, what to do to protect the family from communicable disease, how to take care of infants and young children.

The current epidemic of influenza emphasizes the alue of such training. There aren't doctors enough to go around, and there aren't enough trained nurses. Housewives have to do much of what can be done. Intelligent home nursing is invaluable at a time like this.

The course, given under trained nurses and using actual classroom practice as a teaching method, requires a minimum of two hours a week and a maximum of four hours until the student has attended 24 hours of classes. If one is obliged to miss more than two classes she can shift to another group and go on from

She undertakes no commitment of any kind to use her training outside of her own home. There is no charge. At the end of the course, a Red Cross certificate is awarded to those who have passed successfully.

What the medical profession thinks of the need for such training is suggested by the action of the New York County Medical Society in recommending that physicians urge women to take advantage of the Red Cross' offer.

GOOD SPOTTING

One evening in mid-October, the Associated Press says it is now permissable to report, a Junkers 88 bomber that had spanned the Atlantic ocean flew across the eastern United States and landed at Wright Field,

The bomber was one which a young German pilot, who decided the war had gone far enough so far as he was concerned, delivered to an Allied airfield in the Mediterranean. It was brought to this country for study by experts. But spotters along the route did not know that. To them it was a Nazi bomber. Frantic reports came into control centers. Three of them correctly identified the plane as a JU-88.

Such alert, intelligent spotting is encouraging. So is the fact that there were numerous occasions when the Junkers would have been shot down if its American crew had not identified themselves thoroughly. The whole story of the bomber's flight would contain small comfort for any Nazi idea of sneaking planes over here.

Value of the life saving equipment donated to the city by the Warren Lodge Loyal Order of Moose was demonstrated last evening when, after a quick run by men of the fire department, two women overcome by gas were restored to consciousness in a short time. The Moose presented two of the life saving machines and one, in use at the Warren General Hospital, has several times demonstrated its value when persons near death were quickly restored. It is especially worth while in the maternity building where the machine has been of use in numerous cases. The gift is one that is available to all residents and it is of note that every man in the fire department has been trained in its use.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Deck thyself now with majesty and excellence; and array thyself with glory and beauty.—Job 40:10.

> Glory is like a circle in the water, Which never ceases to enlarge itself 'Til, by broad spreading, it disperses to nought

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

January 1st., Associate Judge A. W. Mumford's term will expire and due to the fact that J. W. Hughes, the other associate is in poor health there will be no side judges after the New Year. This is due to the law which provides that counties over 40,000 will have but one judge. D. U. Arird will occupy the bench alone in the fu-

C. S. Knapp, H. L. Blair, C. R. Merrill and Mrs. Blanch McCintock are in attendance at the State Educational Convention in session at Philadelphia. The sessions of the convention will provide much

Martha Myers, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers, 414 Laurel street had a narrow escape from choking to death yesterday. A piece of butterscotch lodged in the windpipe of the child. A physician removed the obstruction.

Postmaster Marshall Parshall reports that the mail handled at the local office over Christmas was particularly heavy. It was all deivered in good time. Many extra nen and trucks were used.

The second annual Christmas party of the Sakura Silk Company was a great success. The employes all received gifts and the manager Frank J. Clark was presented with

In 1933 Employes of the Bradford-Penn Refining Company enjoyed a turky shoot recently with turkeys donated by the company. Lucky marksmen were L. Lindahl, Chuck Padget, K. Neilsen, A. E. Temple nd F. R. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington, Irvine celebrated their Golden Wedding today at their home. They have spent all of their married life at Irvine where they have a host of friends who aided in the

The Evening Register, of New Haven, Conn. contains an article Hay, of Warren and Miss Dorothea Sanders, of New Haven on December 22.

New Years Eve the Gamma Sigma fraternity will stage its New Year's frolic for its friend at the Conewango Club. Goo music will be a feature and there will be hats, noise makers and oth

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

ces in programs as listed due to ections by networks made too late to incorporate.) Iound's repeat—blu-we Trio Singing Along—cl er, a Boy Detective—mi Jany 30—Jack Armstrong reported for Sullavan and Song Show—News Time and Volney Hurd—145—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—Lowell Thomas and News—blu-Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-World News and Commentary Kiddies Serial—other

and Commentary-ddies Serial—other tring's Time—nbc-House on Q Street-ystery," Dramatic-i, Jr., Comments ar via Broadcast—n and His Orchestra—c Family, a Serial—m as, Comedy—nbc-bas 0-Bob with repeat—other mbs Brice & F. Morgan—nbe

8:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs
The Black Castle, Dramatic—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs
8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc
America Town Meeting, Forum—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs—basic
The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs—Dixle
Human Adventure, Dramatic — mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs—basic
9:15—Gracle Fields and Comedy—mbs
9:30—Joan Davis & Variety—nbc-basic
Bob Burns with a repeat—other nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Dinah Shore and Variety Show—cbs
The Alfredo Antonini Concert—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Abbott & Costello, Comedy—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs
Raymond Clapper Commentary—mbs
10:15—Listen to Lulu and Songs—cbs
Wings to Victory War Drama—blu
Dancing Music for Half-Hour—mbs
1:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu & cbs
Comment, Dance Orches. (3 h.)—mbs
1:15—Late Variety With News—nbc



11:15—Late Variety With News—nbe

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HERE ARE RATION POINT CHANGES FOR JANUARY

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

No. 10-EFFECTIVE Jan. 2, 1944

BEEF	Points per lb.	VI	EAL		Points per lb.	P	ORK		Points per lb.	FATS,	OILS, AND D	AIRY	Point
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New German JU-88 Bomber Is BIRTHDAYS Guinea Pig for Yank Ingenuity

Dayton, O., Dec. 30—(P)—In a man. This had to be translated. well-guarded hangar at Wright Flying range of the plane was Field, Stands a brand-new Ger- estimated at 1,300 miles but by man JU-88 bomber, concerned in installing two 300-gallon wingone of the strangest tales of the tanks from a P-38 (Lightning) war—the story of a discouraged this was increased to around Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One young Nazi pilot who deliberately 2,000 miles.

> The story, just released by the Army Air Force Materiel com- AAF insignia pointed on its fuse-Nazis destination was Syria but

"he never got there". Fogbound over the Mediterranean, he landed on Cyprus "just shoot down the enemy ship. as a squadron of British Spitfires swooped down upon him," and "readily answered the barrage of questions which dumfounded Brit-

ship, found it had been flown less than 50 hours. From then on, the landed at Wright Field at sun-JU-88 became a guinea pig for down, Oct. 14—five and a half PRISONS PRODUCE FOR WAR Yankee ingenuity and began a ser-

Pittsburgh, Pa., were about to board a plane for the United craft. States. They received permission to fly back the JU-88.

Guns were removed and a fuelfind and flev it from Rumania to transfer system intended for a Ba British airfield on the island of 24 Liberator bomber was pressed into service.

With the American flag and the mand here, recites that the young lage and tail-surfaces, the craft left Cairo Oct. 8. Allied air bases enroute vere notified so that quick-triggered airmen would not

And before the plane could land at Morrison Field, near Miamiits first American base—aircraft spotters frenziedly reported sighting a "German" plane. Three ac-British officers examined the curately identified it as a JU-88.

Major Newby and Lt. Cook

There are no spark plugs in the The only data available on pro- Diesel oil engine. The fuel is igcedure of handling the ship was a nited by heat generated by the world is from Riga to Vladivostok, small handbook-printed in Ger- high compression.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Wayne Rapp Edward Callahan Mrs. J. E. Anderson Laverne Jones David A. Meals

Bert VanOrd Peter Sorensen Jeannette M. Cable Mrs. William Emert Joyce Amelia Werner Edward Zavinski Grace Andrea Jean Nelson H. E. Collin

Thomas Poy Bob Evans Harry Kridler Ruth C. Anderson Thelma N. Matteo Frances, Ann Carlson

Yankee ingenuity and began a series of travels under its own power which eventually brought it here. It was flown to Cairo, where Major Walter E. Newby of Reedley, Calif., and Lt. G. W. Cook of Pittsburgh. Pa., were about to result in the carrier of the carrier

more than 6800 miles.

Mrs. Sylvester Songer Charles Heeter

Longest railway line in the

Mrs. Nettie Bertch Raymond Peterson William Freeman Fish

sault boats, shell cases, bomb crates, submarine and cargo nets,

The Pup Grew Up





HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS Point Values of Popular Items, Effective January 2, 1944

WEIGHT → Over 18 sc. Over 16 sc. Over 1 th. 2 sc. over 1 CANNED AND BOTTLED CONTAINER SIZE -> Na. 1 Please - Na. 128 - Na. 1728 - Na. 1728 - One Plant 9 12 15 18 2£ 8 12 14 21 2\$ 18 24 30 36 5\$ Apples (imilude Crabopples); Berries (all kinds) Charries, Red Sour; Fruit Cacktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit 20 25 30 46 Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type); or Peaches Apriest, Peach or Pear Juice er Noetar, or Prune Juice; Vegetable Jules combinations containing 78 percent or more Temate Juice 0 Grapefroit Juice Grape Juice Pireapple Juice 12 18 Temate Juice VEGETABLES (Include Pares 6 8 10 12 14 18 20 27 Beant, all types Say Beets (include Pickled); Carrel 18 21 Greens, Leafy (include only Boot, Collard, Dandellon, Kale, Mintard, Poke, Tarolo) 10 12 Peas (except Soaked Dry Peas 12 Beans, Green or Wax; Saperkrai Tomato Paste 24 Temato Pulp or Pur 28 35 43 10 12 BABY CONTAINER SIZE FOODS SIZE -Temats Seep, esnoeintrate All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards). FROZEN (Pare and Imitation) CONTAINER Henne. SIZE SPREADS SIZE -> 12 ML FRUITS, FRUIT PUREES, BERRIES, AND JUICES Jams, Preserves, and Marma-lades (except those contain-ing only citrus fruits) Apples, Applesauce, and Rhubarb

Quite a few frozen foods, including apples, rhubarb, asparagus, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, snap beans, mixed vegetables, beets, carrots, leafy greens, pumpkin, squash and prepared dry beans, go off the ration list entirely in the January point table, above. But frozen spinach, and jams, preserves and marmalades are up. Beef points generally remain the same. Boneless rib. short loin and sirloin beef roasts are now classed as bone-in rib cuts and drop in point values down to 6 and 1, according to size. Most pork cuts are down a point, as are ready-to-eat meats, sausage and tongue.

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taining ever 20 % by weight of retiened dried fruits.)....... 4 points per pound

Beans (exclude Black-eyes, Garbanzes and Seybeans)....... 2 points per pound

Marmalades containing only citrus fruits

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

1G H J in Book 4 good January 1 through February 20, D E F valid through January 20.

*No. 2 can may fall in the column "ever 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz."

**Vegetable juice combinations in this size is 2 point.

New Year's Resolutions

-Sign for Blood Donor Service. 2-Keep your appointments. The soldiers keep theirs.

FAMED SCULPTOR

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured American sculptor, -Chester -

Plunks, Prones, or Mixed Fruit (containing ave 20% by weight of rationed dried fruits), Blée berries, Elderberries, and Huckleberries

All Fruit Julees

Cem, Lima Beans; Peas

All Other Vegetables

VEGETABLES:

11 Select part 12 Trap 13 Ellipsoidal figures

14 Mother 16 Woody plants 18 Low sand hill 19 Lie at ease 21 Remove

22 Electrical 23 Hypothetical

25 And (Latin) 26 Portico 29 Wanderers 32 The gods 33 Moderately

cold 34 Ring 36 Verbally 39 Half an em 40 Lone Scout

(abbr.) 41 Each (abbr.) 42 Exclamation 45 Diving bird 48 Bang 50 Rationed items

52 Negative 53 Outbuildings 54 This helps win the war 56 Secluded retreat 57 He was only 25 when he created his

> VERTICAL 1 Alienate

Answer to Previous Puzzle DERT MART 2 Man's name 3 Egyptian river 13 Poems structural unit 4 Belongs to it 14 Missouri

7 Entomology

8 Spikenard

10 Provided with

(abbr.)

9 Indian

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groups

6 Rupees (abbr.) 17 Matched mollusks 51 Diminutive of 20 His most Samuel famous statue 53 Her. 55 Jumbled type 56 Street (abbr.)

Memorial at

Washington

27 Harem room

30 New Zealand

31 Everything

34 Type of fuel

24 Portals

28 Be ill

bird

35 Enroll

famous statue

Still America's Finer Tea



In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

he Miller Shob

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the pastor of the North Warren Pres-Estate of Mark S. Cady, late of byterian church, performed the full parents of the young people were: County, Pa., deceased, having been of Christmas appointments. granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in
Prior to and during the cerein of Warren; Mrs. Murray Johnson, of Port Washington, Long Island; debted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the ding March."

Indity Miss Racket Blomquist of Port Washington, Long Island; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Burghardt, of Lockport, N. Y., and Mrs. Minnie Headley, bridesmaid, Miss Katherine Butler ng claims or demands against the ding March."

Farmers and Merchants Trust Company, Greenville, Pennsylvania, Executor.

Dec. 16-23-30. Jan. 6-13-20-6t.



PISO'S Soothes -- Loosens Coughs Due to Colds

on coughing spells. . . . INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow

dancing as usual followed by a is at the door. light lunch. All arrangements are

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin heart. Olsen, 18 Locust street. Cpl. Ol- During all these years, Mrs. New Year's eve at church. sen is now home on a 7 day leave Dreyer has been at his side doing from Camp Ibis, California.

THE Winstanley house occupy-

ducted into an immense salon.

ing a fifty-foot frontage a few the makings of highballs and a doors east of the Avenue, was one box of expensive cigars. of the grand establishments that

are being closed up one by one during these difficult times. A manservant in plum-colored livaristocrat! That's why I admired him so much. His bold and fearery ushered Lee up a noble stairway. He was a brawny. illless manner of addressing inferior favored fellow with a furtive. beings delighted me. One longs watchful expression. Lee was confor a return to a regime where the superior few will rule!" At this point Lee looked around him Three men were waiting in the fearfully. "I suppose it is treason oom. The Count was a small man

dressed as if for a wedding in a to voice such sentiments now!" braided cutaway and striped trou-sers. He had a face like a mummy The Count grinned with pleasure. "You are safe with me. Map-"Ah!" said the Count in a tired. gh-pitched voice. "How good of manner altogether and spoke to Mr. Mappin to come so quickly.' There was not much of the nat-

ural man to be seen. He wore a beautifully made toupee and a them. Count. I simply volunteered to do everything I could to solve the murder of my friend."

"Then you will not be paid by the police for your services." "No. sir! It would require a special act of the Legislature to au-

thorize them to pay my fee. "Do you feel free to consider a private commission from me in "Certainly, sir." said Lee.

"If you are successful in this case you will never have to work for your living again." "What!" exclaimed Lee. affect-

SPEAK advisedly, Mr. Mapof money involved."

"What must I do to earn this fee?" asked Lee. "Nothing crooked. I assure you

It need not conflict with your agreement with the police. God ago it had been arranged that if knows I'm as anxious as anvbody to see my cousin's murderers caught, but there are certain private aspects of the case that must not be revealed publicly. That is why I am consulting you.

"The woman in the case is unimportant." said the Count. "There was always a woman in Len-koran's life. It was the three men!" he said. viciously.

"That's what I have said from the beginning." put in Lee. "Your police inspector is a dun-The Count then dropped a part derhead!" exclaimed the Count. may be reof his toplofty manner and ad-He smiled evilly and gave Lee a assistance.

Every
Hat

Sunday Wedding
Is Celebrated in a
Delightful Way
On Sunday, December 26 at 5

Lincoln-Burghardt Rites Were Celebrated on Tuesday Evening W. R. Johnson, of Winburne to

A Christmas wedding took place | A reception followed the cere-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at mony at which ice cream, cake and the home of the bride's parents, coffee were served to the guests. her father, was lovely in a basque Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burghardt, Two bride's cakes were made by North Warren, when their daughter, Janice, became the bride of Miller. Howard Paul Lincoln, son of Mrs. Following the reception Mr. and Grace Lincoln, also of North War- Mrs. Lincoln left for a short honeyren. The Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, moon in Buffalo. Guests present in addition to the

he Borough of Warren, Warren ring ceremony before a background Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jewell and son, of Bradford; Robert Jewell,

same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated by her father and her wedding gown was of white Duchess satin and lace with a fitted bodice and a nell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde James Boyer, brother-in-law of with pearls and a full skirt ending Cruickshank, North Warren.

with a graceful train. Her long The bride is a graduate of the veil of white silk illusion fell from Warren High School, class of 1942, The bride's mother chose a a tiara of pearl sequins. A bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Margaret Quackenbush, wore a floor length aqua gown with a corsage of tea roses. The best man was Maynard Quackenbush.

Warren High School, class of 1942, and has attended the nursing school at the Deaconess Hospital, of Buffalo. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Warren High School and is now a cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue crepe dress and wore an orchid corsage.

An interlude of music was played preceding the ceremony by Mrs. Robert Parks at the organ. Traditional wedding marches were used.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College is a member of the faculty of the Cran-At Tionesta On New Year's Day berry High School, at Seneca, Pa. Capt. Milspaw, a graduate of Grove City College is now stati-

house from 2 to 10 p. m.

Frederick William Dreyer and county. f normal throat secretions to loosen Rachel Lutitia Jury were joined in To this union were born Wm. home of the bride. Dreyer had built a small house on celebration. it and had it crudely and scantily Viola, Mrs. John Handy of Stew-furnished. They soon acquired a art Run; Helen, Mrs. Chas. Ries of Pupils Recital Social Events | furnished. They soon acquired a Akron, O., who with their families cow and a few chickens which was the nucleous of the chicken and plan to attend and also Miss Cleo Greatly Enjoyed dairy products which today supply at home, the Dreyer and many other tables A New Year's party similar to with the choicest in these lines of previous years will be food. Their first means of travel Warren American Leg- to town was by "oxen and cart" First Methodist and Grace Methothat held previous years will be food. Their first means of travel

nformal and Legion members may business for many years and at games, fun and fellowship bring their guests. A moderate but the same time cleared his land a been planned by Melvin Furman pleasant entertainment is assured. little each year. So today he has a and Harold Knappenberger, Jr and a modern house. He left stand- youth of both churches and their Mr. and Mrs. John Nielson, 1108 ing a plot of white pine which friends are invited. The evening Pennsylvania avenue, east wish to along with his reforestation plot will close with a devotional service announce the engagement of their afford him a great deal of pleas- for all members and friends of the

In 2 definite ways, modern-formula and around Tionesta to call and They both have held important Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Leland Wil-Piso's relieves night coughing caused extend best wishes to this well positions in the county of Forest liams and daughters, of Rochester, by colds. known Forest Co. couple. Follow- and in the Wesleyan Methodist N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grey LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients ing a family dinner at the hotel, church. They have been members and daughter, Marstellar, Pa., Mr. relax irritated membranes that bring Hunter Run and will have open life. They are today affiliated with daughter, of West Decatur, Pa.

ask your druggist for a bottle of Piso's

(pie-so's).

Rich Dreyer, chief pharmaict U.S.
Navy now located at New Orleans, went directly to the woodland tract on Hunter Run purchased by the groom the previous year. Mr. Affie Dreyer, chief pharmaict U.S.
Navy now located at New Orleans, but the woodland tract on Hunter Run purchased by the groom the previous year. Mr. Affie Dreyer, chief pharmaict U.S.
Navy now located at New Orleans, went directly to the woodland travel will keep him and his wife and daughter from attending the orchid correct. tight phlegm. For coughs due to colds, wedlock on Jan. 1, 1894 in Olean, Arlie Dreyer, chief pharmaict U.S.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

ion home starting at 9:30 p. m. which were soon displaced by driv- dist churches are meeting for a Friday evening. There will be ing horses and today the "Ford" New Year's Eve Party at the Grace Methodist church Friday Mr. Dreyer followed the lumber evening at 8:30. An evening of has very productive farm with a fully Refreshments will be served by equipped barn and small buildings the Grace Church Fellowship. All daughter, Eleanor, to Corp. Amil ure. He is still a lumber man at churches. This service will be held in the Sanctuary at 11 p. m. Spend

the many things an efficient Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Sunday Wedding

On Sunday, December 26 at 5 o'clock the Winburne Presbyterian church was the setting of a beautiful candlelight service unit-Capt. Luther Milspaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milspaw, of Sugar

The bride, given in marriage by grown of white chantilly lace and faille. Her finger tip veil fell from a Queen Ann cap edged with tiny pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses centered

Miss Vivian Grey, cousin of the bride was Maid of Honor. She wore a gown of powder blue taf-

sweetheart neckline, embroidered Miller and the Rev. and Mrs. the groom , served as best man. Lt. William Lease and Neil Grey

oned at Mitchell Field, L. I. Be-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dreyer will woman can do to make a success- fore entering the service he was celebrate the 50th anniversary of ful wife, mother and neighbor. employed by the Bell Telephone their marriage on Saturday Jan. 1, Her hospitality is known far and Company in Warren and Bradford. 1944 with a reception from 10 a. wide and her culinary art is sel- Out of town guests were Mr. m. until 12:00 noon at the Weaver dom bested even today when her and Mrs. James Boyer, of Warhotel in Tionesta. This is to make arthritis keeps her from doing ren; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichart it easier for their many friends in many things she would like to do. and Mrs. Albertine Johnson, of

cling to the throat, quickly ease and they will go to their home on of this church all their wedded and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and several civil organizations in their A reception for 50 persons was held following the ceremony at the

Elizabeth O. Jack presented her forty guests present.

The program opened with the singing of several Christmas Carols by a group of Juniors.

Piano selections were rendered by Jane McDonald. Walter Mingledorff, Betty Jackson, Joan Carlson, Iris Jean Eldridge, Marilyn Petersen, Marie Klenck, Carolyn Hendrickson, Dorothy Stoddard and Joseph Jack.

The program was interspersed with vocal selections by Frances Peterson, Jeanette Olsen, Violet Peterson and Khlar McDonald. The closing number was a group of quartets by Ione Maze, Violet Peterson, Frances Peterson and Jeanette Olson. The manner in which the pupils

thorough preparation, and the pro- turned to their home in Conneautgress made was most gratifying to the parents. Musical comments were given by

Miss Lorraine Harkless, which added much to the enjoyment of the

were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Stoddard and Mrs. Robert Carlson.

Social Events

FIRST EVANGELICAL

A busy program has peen arkoran ever tell vou how he oc-cupied himself privately?" ranged for the congregation of the

First Evangelical church New Year's Eve, concluding with a daughter, Susan, spent the Christ-Watch Night service. Officials of the Women's Missionary Society of Miss Ann Oravis. will meet at seven o'clock; at eight o'clock there will be an hour of held, followed by a social hour be-ginning at ten.

| Hickory township, Forest county, on Nov. 15, 1877, the daughter of

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griggs entertained a group of friends at dinner last Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laird and son, Clayton, of Falconer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griggs and nie Griggs presented a program of Howard Feiro of Starr; and three daughter, Sally Jane of Chandlers Valley. A delightful menu was Miss Doris Engstrom was much Loyal and Everell Bly of Drumserved and the affair was much enjoyed.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mrs. Ralph Estes announces the engagement of her sister, Doris change of gifts was made and re-Gnage, daughter of Mr. and freshments were served. Mrs. Otto Gnage, Pleasant township to Pfc. Gene A. Brecht, son Grange will be held on January a. m. yesterday at her home in of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brecht, of North Warren.

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January Sale of DRESS COATS

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January Sale of **DRESSES**

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grandchildren and one brother,

Marion Belknap of Phoenix, Ariz.

Arnold funeral home in Titusville,

WILLIAM HOWARD MEAD, JR.

Clearfield, died Tuesday in the

Clearfield Hospital of pneumonia,

after an illness of two and a half

weeks. Had he lived until March

he would have been eleven years

William Howard Mead, Jr., of

The body is at the Flanders-

Personal **Paragraphs**

Savings on

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January Sale

BLOUSES

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A group of better blouses reduced to \$2.

One and two of a style.

SAVE BY BUYING WAR BONDS

Obituary

grandchildren also survive.

MRS. ALBERT L. FEIRO

bert L. Feiro, died at her home at

She was born at Beaver Valley

Theron and Elizabeth Brecht Bly

On Oct. 10, 1895, she married Al

bert L. Feiro at Jamestown, N. Y.

Nebraska Methodist church for

Mrs Feiro was a member of the

Surviving are her husband; two

A funeral service will be held

MRS. MARY SHIELDS

Mrs. Mary Shields, aged 78,

years. She was a daughter of John

Wednesday

right, Okla.

Mrs. Grace G. Feiro, wife of Al-

have returned to Niagara Falls after spending Christmas with relatives and friends in Warren, Starbrick, Youngsville and Pittsfield also Lander.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson presented their numbers showed and daughter, Nancy Sue, reville Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schuler, South street.

Miss Margaret Ayer has returned to Washington, D. C., after At the conclusion, refreshments spending Christmas with relatives and friends here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagberg, Water street, arrived home this morning after spending the Christmas holiday with their son, Private Sheridan Hagberg, at the Atlanta, Ga., Ordnance Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham have returned to their home in this city after spending some time in Ridgway with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Werner and in the Zuendal cemetery at Starr.

mas season in Ridgway, guests Morris Mesler, seaman 2c, son of

prayer and Bible study; at nine Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mesler, 902 Starr, Forest county, at 3:30 p. m. the annual election of Sunday Fourth avenue, will return to duty school and church officers will be on his ship, the Halsey Powell,

GRANGE NEWS

VALLEY GRANGE PARTY Valley Grange held its Christ- 58 years. mas party on Wednesday, Dec. 22 at which time the Lecturer, Min- sons Arthur Feiro of Warren, and songs, readings. A piano solo by brothers, Frank Bly of Kaylor, and enjoyed. A Christmas contest was held

and prizes were awarded to Mrs. at 2 p. m. Saturday at the family Harold Griggs, Mrs. Henry Sword home. and Mrs. Hartley Johnson. An ex-The next meeting of Valley wife of Willis Shields, died at 11

5th, at which time officers will be Bradleytown. Mr. and Mrs. Shields installed and it is hoped all offic- were married on August 13, 1885, ers-elect will be in attendance. An and lived in Bradleytown over 50 oyster supper wil lbe enjoyed.

tor.

and Maribee McCleary. Besides the husband, the following children CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart- survive: Charles Shields of Titusfelt thanks to all who so kindly as- ville; Orville Shields, Mrs. Nellie sisted us in the loss of our hus- Proper and Mrs. Emma Griffen of band and brother Nick Finlan. Oil City, Walter and Levi Shields Also for use of cars and for beau- of Franklin, Ray Shields of New Castle; Miss Martha Shields of tiful floral offerings. Warren and Miss Beatrice Shields, Mrs. Margie Finlan, at home. There are 33 grandchild-Brothers and Sisters. ren, six of whom are in the armed service; 44 great-grandchildren

Honey keeps better in a warm and one sister, Mrs. Thomts Beers room rather than in a refrigera- of Franklin. The body is at the McKinley-Williams funeral home at Chap-During 1940, 199,420 persons manville, where friends may call visited Petrified Forest National until 1:30 p. m., Friday. Services Monument in Arizona will be conducted from the Brad-

leytown Methodist church at 2 p. | daughter mentioned, two stepm. Friday. Rev. John L. Murray, sons, John F. Haehn of Grand Valpastor, will officiate and inter- ley and Cleo Haehn in the Navy, ment will be in the Sunville ceme- stationed at Urbana, Ill.; three

FINLAN FUNERAL (From Page Two) Funeral services for Nick Fin-

lan, of Youngsville, were held where friends may call. Arrange-JOHN SHUNK Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at ments for services will be made on Whig Hill, Forest county De- St. Luke's church in Irvine. The after word is received from the John H. Shunk died at his home cember 28 after an illness of following served as bearers: stepson in Illinois. some time. He was born at Beaver James Palmer, Clarence Sherrard, Valley, April 20, 1858. On June Virgil Palmer, Glen Finlan, Ward

16, 1888 he was wedded at Ripley, Proper and Maurice Smutz. In-N. Y., to Miss Wilda Berlin, who terment was made in St. Joseph's preceded him in death 13 years cemetery. ago. Six children were born to the Those who attended from a disunion and all survive, Mrs. Gert- tance were: John Woods, Olean; rude Hunter, RD1, Warren; Mrs. Maurice Smutz, Eden, N. Y.; Law- of age. His father, Howard Mead, Dorothy Kiffer, Conewango ave- rence Finlan and Orpha Johnson, Sr., is a former Youngsville resinue, Warren; Mrs. Bertha Wolfe, Erie; Mrs. Cleve Perkins, Corry; dent, with many friends and rela-

Trumans; J. E. Shunk, Oil City; and Mary Finlan, Union City. A tives in that town. He is a gradu-Agnes Farringer, Valencia, Pa.; number of other relatives and ate of Youngsville High School and Lynas Shunk, Whig Hill. Two friends from Sugar Grove, Chand- now and for several years past has sisters, Mrs. Nellie Day, of Dun- lers Valley and Warren also at- held the position of principal of kirk, N. Y., and Mrs. Minnie Pul- tended. man, of Boston, Mass., and 18

MRS. W. C. HAEHN

grand children and eight great Mrs. Barbara Belknap Haehn, aged 47, wife of W. C. Haehn, was eral services will be held at his Mr. Shunk had spent his entire life in the community in which he found dead in bed yesterday morn- late home Friday afternoon, with passed away and was well and ing by her daughter, Marian, aged burial also in Clearfield. favorably known. He will be 12. The daughter told Coroner Ed greatly missed for his friendly C. Lowrey that she heard her counsels and strong personality. mother about midnight. Mrs. Mrs. Haehn was a daughter of our respects to our late brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Belknap and Ivan Greenlund.

was born in Warren county June

12, 1896. Besides her husband, who

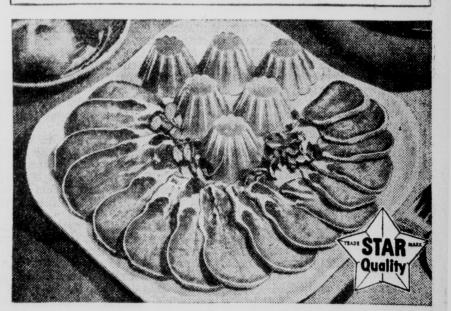
is employed in Erie, she leaves the

the Clearfield High School. William Howard Mead leaves besides his parents, a brother, Robert, and a sister, Marylin. Fun-

All members are requested to Funeral services will be held at Haehn had suffered from a heart meet at the lodge rooms tonight the Town Line Church, Friday at ailment for the past year and ap- at 7:30 o'clock to go in a body to 2 p. m. and interment will be made parently passed away in her sleep. the Lutz Funeral Home to pay

> DELBERT LEWIS. Exalted Ruler. 12-30-1t.

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radish Molds. It'll cost you little more simmer in covered container 3 to 4 than 1 point per serving! And the de- hours, or until tender. After removing licious beef tongue and sharp, tangy skin and roots from tongue, slice and moldscreate a flavor combination that serve on platter with horseradish molds can't be beat! What's more, the rich made this way: Dissolve 1 package red of the meat and the cool green lime gelatin dessert in 1 cuphot water, of the molds will give your buffet a add 1/4 cup prepared horseradish and chill in small molds. And here's a tip: To serve about 12, get a 3.31/2 pound The unsliceable meat makes a swell

We suggest Star tongue because it's * ARMOUR AND COMPANY

double set of false teeth: his little shoulders were padded. his chest built out, his waist pinched in with a corset. Yet he was far from being the fool that all this nonsense suggested. The sharp little eyes in his parchment face missed nothing. Lee and the Count discussed what a noble fellow the late Prince Lenkoran had been, and now foul the crime that had cut him down. Compliments were passed back and forth. Lee had heard so much about the Count's beautiful place on the Main Line The Count expressed gratification that the famous Amos Lee Mappin had interested himself in the

tragic death of his cousin.

SAID the Count: "It appears as if this unhappy business will necessitate my spending some time in New York. I have there-fore taken my friend Mr. Winstanley's house for the time being Winstanley, as Mr. Mappin undoubtedly knows, is president of he Beaver National Bank. The Winstanleys are at their summer place in Bar Harbor." "It's a fine house." put in Lee.
When all this had been duly

registered, the Count said to the awver and the secretary: "Now. f vou will be so good, gentlemen should like to have a little private conversation with Mr. Map-The Count then dropped a part

By Hulbert Footner graciousness that was supposed to purposes it is just as well that he afford Lee intense gratification. The plum-colored servant brought

When he saw his opportunity, Lee said:

"Prince Lenkoran was a true

pin." He now dropped his grand the point. "Mappin what is the nature of your arrangement with

the New York police?" "I have no 'arrangement' with

ing astonishment.

"T quite understand. sir."

dressed Lee with a kind of royal sidelong glance. "Perhaps for our

"Sure," said Lee, smiling back. "Note that I say it was the three men. No one of them could have got away with it without the connivance of the others. It was a

plot! "What was their motive?" asked "The simplest and the basest of motives: robbery! Did Prince Len-

"Yes. said Lee. "He said he was engaged in collecting money for Russian Relief and forwarding it." 'That's right. Owing to the difficulties of getting the money into Russia, it can only be sent twice a year. The time had come to send it and all the arrangements were made. Consequently the Prince had a very large sum in cash in

his possession "Where did he keep it?" "In an antique carved and painted chest in his apartment. The last place one would have ex-

pected." "How much was in the chest?" "Well into seven figures." "My God!" murmured Lee. "A despicable crime! You are certain they got away with it?"

BSOLUTELY! The terrified A waiter who met them running down the stairs was not asked if they were carrying anything. I don't know whether they were or not. In any case, three men could have concealed a lot under their clothes. I suppose they had a car waiting. Only vesterday was assured that the money was ready in Lenkoran's chest. Today the chest is empty."

"How do you know?" "I have a duplicate key. Long anything happened to Lenkoran. was to take up his work. When the Inspector was showing me the apartment this afternoon, he was called out of the living room for a moment. I looked in the chest and it was empty! You must re-cover that money. Mappin!"

"What am I to get out of it?" It was the right note to strike. The Count showed his monkey grin. "I like your bluntness. Maopin. You and I are going to understand each other. You are to have one-third of all money that may be recovered through your

To be continued

Fair Weather Is In Prospect At Pasadena

record of never losing a football Cappola's 578.

game here in six appearances. Weather observers said there day night was a 70 percent prospect of fair skies for the New Year's contes which will decide the Pacific coas conference championsip, if nothing

The Huskies and the Trojan had clear, cold weather and sogg; footing for workouts yesterday Those may be the playing condit ions Saturday, for even if there no more rain before game time th Rose Bowl turf will be a triff

Maj. Paul Schissler, major domo at March Field's army football camp, said he thought Southern California's chances would be greatly enhanced by good footing. His team lost to Washington, 27 to 7, and whipped the men of Troy 35 to 0. The major, therefore should be one of the best judge of the possible outcome.

War production plans call for an increase in munitions of 35 per cent above 1943 and 120 per cent above 1942; increase in aircraft 2689. tonnage 185 per cent above 1943 Honor Roll:-H. Wooster 202and 325 per cent above 1942; 210, R. Johnson 204, Olsen 200, maintenance of naval construction Stephens 234. at about the present rate of 215

146, Simmons 143.

AT ARCADE

Girls League

Arcade (Forfeit)

Texas Lunch 36

Seabees 16 24

Standing

Leaders

Angelo Bertelli

and untied season in 13 years,

running out, and losing the finale

The Angelo Bertilli-gaited Irish

Cornelius Warmerdam scky- rushing the ball 80 yards in 20

the first place.

Montgomery.

be a boom year.

The baseball ranks were de- rocketing to an unbelievable 15 plays to take the lead with time

football because the Army would leaving America's finest routers passes with only 28 seconds to go.

play fell off, quite naturally, but mark to 4:02.6, a hop, skip and Navy games. That was the outfit the Navy's cooperation with the jump from the fabled 4 flat.

colleges and participation by the Lt. Joe Hunt writhing on the could score 50 points against any

field as many fine teams as are throes of a muscle-knotting cramp Sid Luckmans seven touchdown

smashing year with two victories

A heavy-hearted Morton Coop- Giants, 56-7.

AT PENN CENTER Struthers Wells League

The Machine Shop wound up as 586 to 550. Standouts for the win-Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30—(A) champs for the second quarter by ners were Scoops with 158 and california has buoyed the Trojans' hopes of keeping intact their weight for the champs was hopes of keeping intact their weight for the champs was beat Mr. Kolpien's team 556 to the card booked

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s y	Plate Floor X-Ray	$\begin{array}{c} 741 \\ 700 \end{array}$	711 797	812 - 2264 $738 - 2235$
s e	Foreman B Heaters	847 714	771 734	$832 - 2450 \\ 813 - 2261$
е	Machine Shop			848—2500 803—2440

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Machine Shop	20	8	.71
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Boring Mills	14	14	.50
Foreman A	13	15	.46
Heaters	10	18	.35
X-Ray		20	.28
Leaders			
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High three games, B. Check 629. High team game, Gun Shop 979.

life is dependent upon it.

Sports Quickly Shed Somber Raiment:

Started in Gloom and Ended in Boom

Sunder Hagg

At Last Minute Warren High Basketball Club The Jarsity beat the Warsity

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30—(A)—It Miss., today, "but I believe the no ty took the navy to do it, but Mike four days of hiking in the sea air bugs. The prospect of fair weather for forfeit and 3 3 points from the one man went over the 130 mark Jacobs finally has been forced to Saturday's Rose Bowl game De-Torten and Southern Foremen "B" team in a postponed and that was Sir Bob with 131. On cancel a fight show on the very

The card booked for Madison Cappola's 578.

All alleys open tonight and Firwere Mr. Massa 146 and Simmons

Square Garden last night and headlining Jake La Motta and 143. Come in again fellows.
Honor Roll:—Scoops 158, Meneo
the promoter less than three hours 139. Sir Robert 131, Mr. Massa before it was scheduled to begin when it was learned that Kochan, a member of the coast guard, had received transfer orders effective immediately and would be unable

to appear. In the Girl's League Texas The closest Jacobs ever came Lunch took four points from New before to such a "last minute" Process. Ann Lucias 183 and 408 cancellation in his 10 years of prowas tops for this match. The Sea- moting headline fights here was bees got four points from the Ar- a postponement on the eve of the cade by forfeit. Phil Hathaway's Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia 134 and 375 was high in this welterweight title bout in 1938. when Armstrong suffered a sacroiliac ailment.

New Process . 556 536 587—1679 Kochan, from Akron, Ohio, re-Texas Lunch . 600 557 703—1860 ceived his orders earlier in the Seabees 477 476 529—1482 to go through with the bout. Jacday but believed he would be able obs called off the show after receiving a wire from Washington naval authorities advising it would not be possible for Kochan 818 New Process 27 17 .614 to take part.

With the elimination of last night's program, the Garden ends its boxing year with a total of 322,021 fans and \$1,136,228 in High single game, Ann Lucia gates for 22 (CQ) fistic shows.

High three games, Ann Lucia Texas Aggies High team game, Texas Lunch per cent higher than 1942 or 130 Water is the world's most prec-per cent more than the average ious liquid, since every form of the life is dependent upon it. Water is the world's most prec-ious liquid, since every form of the life is dependent upon it. Water is the world's most prec-ious liquid, since every form of the life is dependent upon it. Be Underdogs

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—(A)—The favored Texas Aggies should be rated no better than even against Louisiana State University in the Orange Bowl, Coach Homer Norton believes, because they will go into the New Year's day classic as psychological underdogs.

"The hardest thing in football is to beat the same team twice," Norton insisted. "The fact that we defeated LSU once this season is a serious thing to overcome.'

about the LSU Tigers' carnest work to wipe out that early-season 28-13 defeat and he declared the advantage was all on their side Norton wasn't happy today as he prepared to put his team

through the first practice session after the long train ride and one sleepless night sitting up in a coach. They give up their sleeping cars at New Orleans. Norton expressed concern over

his backfield ace, Marion Flannagan. The passing star twisted his knee in the final game with the University of Texas and hasn't responded properly.

SPORT SHORTS

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—(A)-Eastern and western football All-Stars, their one heavy scrimmage behind them, began tapering off practice today for the Shrine Charity New Year's Day. The east coaches, none too optimistic with 2-1 odds favoring the west, ordered two-a-day schedules for the rest of the week.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-(A)—The Chicago Blackhawks hockey players are staying out late nights this week-but Manager Paul Thompson approves because they're not breaking training. The Hawks are staging midnight practice sestreal Canadiens.

Atlanta, Dec. 30.—(A),—Fatten Sammy Byrd, Babe Ruth's un- fo rthe first time since Cap Anson derstudy in baseball, winning the read the riot act to the White Victory Open, his first big golfing Stockings under the Chicago game last New Year's Day, the prize, with a record total over stands. The Brooklyn sit-down year on June 30 with a surplus Attendance dropped somewhat. of \$23,072 compared to a deficit Notre Dame shooting for it all, of \$125,952 a year earlier. automobile accident to annex the 10th straight and first unbeaten

of Tennessee center and now leges were forced to abandon Gunder Haag, the Swift Swede, to Great Lakes on two desperation burgh professional football club, has been added to the University's The standard of baseball countryman, clipping the mile of the Georgia Tech, Michigan and hill said Tennessee is planning to play football next year.

Last Night's Bouts

seen in a normal season. Indeed, after winning the national singles passes as the professional Chicago Bears massacred the New York Thrill-seekers were not short- er breaking the Yankee and Sammy Baugh and the Washingchanged anywhere along the American League jinx in the section Redskins twice kidding the Horne, 158, Niles, Ohio, drew (10) route. There were the phenomenal ond game of the World Series, Giants and then smacking them, 1571/2 Worcester, Mass.-Johnny Rossi basketball Whiz Kids of Illinois the Cooper brothers winning it 28-0, to go into the playoff just as dell Washington, 159½, Worcester in the spring and Brooklyn St. for Pop after being advised that everybody expected them to do in Beau Jack's maintained cyclonic

Oakland, Calif.—Pauline Peters

cruit Bill Johnson's triple with a match-game bowling champion-The ship for the fifth time in six years Why, even scandal reared its Notice is hereby given that the ugly head in 1943. Young Bill Parvin Motor Car Company of Longden holding an armful of Spud Chandler climaxing his Cox opened and closed in one, for Warren, Pennsylvania having of all things-betting on the elected to dissolve said corporation, has filed its election to dis-Unfounded rumors were circu- solve said corporation with the lated to the effect that there were Department of State at Harrischicaner, and phenagling going burg, Pennsylvania and will on January 7, 1944 file its articles of Due to the exigencies of war, dissolution with said Department,

Abbreviated Alexander said that the short practice in New Orleans was "adequate," but added that "we could use better weather." The rival coaches also agree that forward passing will play an important part in the outcome of the protant part in the outcome of the latter of Administration on the latter to the protant part in the outcome of the latter of Administration on the latter of Administration of the latter of the la

By MAX PATRICK

Garden Fight

and Bill Alexander of Georgia

Tech agree that their training sites and abbreviated practice periods for the Sugar Bowl game here New Year's day are "entirely satisfactory"

listogram Fight

and Bill Alexander of Georgia downs apiece," Alexander said. "It will just be which team can get the most of their passes caught."

Frinka thinks that punting will have an important bearing on the signature."

"Last year he worked 10 days here for our game with Tennessee," Frnka said at his training Alaska is probably the world's camp at nearby Bay St. Louis, healthiest war zone, since it has New York, Dec. 20—(A)—It Miss., today, "but I believe the no typhus, tetanus, malaria or bed December 8, 1943.

Letters of Administration on the portant part in the outcome of the Estate of James McGarry, late of Sugar Bowl game and that it will

the Borough of Warren, Warren be a free scoring contest. County, Pa., deceased, having been New Orleans, Dec. 30—(AP)— "I really expect to see both Coaches Henry Frnka of Tulsa teams score two or more touch-"I really expect to see both this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands iods for the Sugar Bowl game here
New Year's day are "entirely sathave an important bearing on the to the undersigned, properly auoutcome of the game.

> May M. Gaghan, Administratrix. 16 Myrtle Street, Warren, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney, Warren, Pa.

thenticated for settlement.

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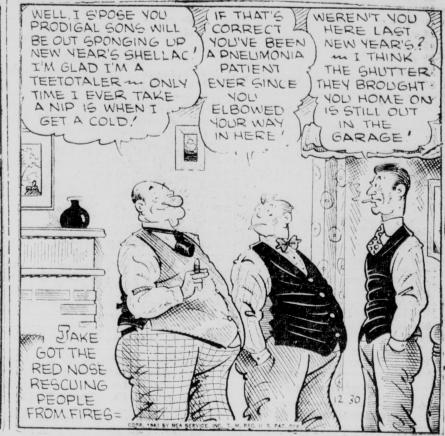
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN





WHAT WE'VE

BEEN WAITING

FOR, BRILL.

THE SOONER

WE GET

STARTED THE

" AND ALL THE TIME I'S BEEN THINKING SHE WAS KEEPING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE THE YOUNK MEN I MET OVER A TELEGRAM TO OUR FOLKS, SAYING WE NEAR THE PARK A WHILE AGO! MET YOU .



A PRINT.

IT'S STILL WET!

BY JOVE, IT'S PERFECT! PRINT

UP 25 MORE, HUMMER, WHILE

I RUN OVER TO OPERATIONS

AND SHOW THIS TO COLONEL

EDWARDS

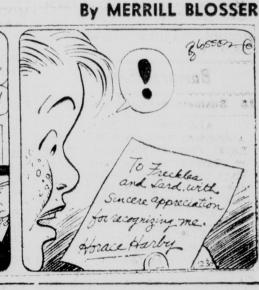


SKETCH, EDDIE,

WE CAN KNOCK THAT NAZI

MITHEREENS!

FACTORY TO



WASH TUBBS HUMMER'S THE SKETCH DEVELOPING THE NEGATIVE 15 OKAY, NOW, CAPTAIN COLONEL. I'M SIGNING \ EASY. GOOD OFF!

ALLEY OOP

sions in preparation for their New Year's night game with the Moning financially off the Rose Bowl University of Georgia Athletic Association ended the last fiscal

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 30.—(A) Ray Graves, former University

OLD MAN INTO \
THE RIVER,







By LESLIE TURNER

CALL UP THE CREWS OF THOSE MOSQUITO BOMBERS WE GOT FROM

THE BRITISH! THEY'VE BEEN CHAFING

AT THE BIT FOR DAYS TO PUT ON THEIR SPECIALTY ACT ... HERE'S

A JOB RIGHT UP THEIR ALLEY

By the Associated Press Scranton, Pa.—Bobby Howard, 152, Worcester, Mass., and Sonny (8); Billy Campanale, 1531/2, Worcester, knocked out Sal Luciano. 150, New York (5). pace and comeback against Bob

152, San Francisco, outpointed Ned Day winning the national Paul Lewis, 155, Oakland (10).

nany athletic programs were cur- when and where all persons intertailed and suffered accordingly. ested may attend and show cause But others benefitted by the against granting said dissolution





RED RYDER

By FRED HARMON







Bowling At Its Best

Spud Chandler

ginning of 1943, everybody believ- Chicago's Tam O'Shanter. Lt. strike.

ed it would be the poorest year in Patty Berg coming back under a

sports. Instead in many respects physical handicap following the

not permit its trainees to com- gasping. Arne Anderson, his

armed forces enabled football to Forest Hill center court in the college team.

it turned out to be as good as any Women's Western Open.

pleted, of course, and many col- feet 81/2 in the pole vault.

the Notre Dame edition was rated tennis championship.

John's tying Wyoming as the buz- their father was dead.

Pari-mutuel betting totals soar- over the Red Birds.

threatening records with Johnny seams

zer sounded at Madison Square Johnny Lindell's flying block

Garden and losing in overtime in on Whitey Kurowski in the eighth what came as close to being a na-

tion away from the races and Cardinals falling apart at the

ing to unprecedented heights. The clubs training in the north

tional championship game as could turning point of the series.

Count Fleet frightened opposi- traffic jam on the bases.

By NED BROWN

NEA Staff Correspondent

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n in professional football. same token, and instead of being if they so desire a gloom year, 1943 turned out to

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evening. The first class period

class period will be for two hours.

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tutes the course. Firing for record

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o'lcock as "Practice Night". All

has given instruction to over 200

A number of letters have been

received from men who took the

instruction before they were en-

listed and are now with the armed

forces, thanking their instructors

and telling of the advantage they

have over their comrades on the

(From Page One)

At another point of a news con-

ference. Ickes assailed coal dis-

tributors in the east who, he said,

are reluctant to handle soft coas

because they think "Santa will

These dealers, he said, appar-

"willing to do anything to win the

The cabinet member, who is

(President Roosevelt recently

mental controversies publicly).

(From Page One)

of a bitterly resisting but exhaust-

With the northern arm of Vatu-

tin's forces rapidly expanding a

42-mile-wide breach in the Lenin-

grad-Odessa railway from Koros-

ten south to Chernyakhov, other

from the north and east, and lat-

est front dispatches placed van-

guards beyond the town of Livkov,

five miles northeast of that equal-

ern Ukraine rail network.

important junction on the west-

Nowhere were there any signs

that Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's

thoroughly disorganized army

would be able to stem the tumultu-

ous Soviet onrush short of the Bug

Dnieper river bend, Gen. Rodion

Malinovsky's Third Ukraine army,

in a new supporting drive, second

in importance only to Vatutin's offensive, struck westward across

the river from Zaporozhe in a nine-

mile advance that completely re-

stored the great Dnieper dam to

of Dnepropetrovsk, was captured

on Oct. 14. Today's thrust liber-

ated more than 20 towns, including

Khortitsa island in the Dnieper,

opposite Zaporozhe, dispatches re-

orted. This drive was apparently

heading for Nikopol, chief source

of Germany's sorely needed man-

PRESIDENT LITTLE BETTER

Washington, Dec. 30.-(A)-

from his offices again today be-

President Roosevelt stayed away

cause of a head cold. He still had

no fever, White House officials

said, but no appointments were

made for him. Aides said he was

able to do "a good deal of work" yesterday and probably would

The plateau of Cherrapunji, in

the Assam hills of Asia, has an an-

nual rainfall of 424 inches.

ganese, 35 miles southwest.

Zaporozhe itself, 40 miles south

Russian hands.

On the southern front, inside the

Soviet Rush Heading

ed enemy

war except the one thing they are

Solid Fuels Administrator, declar-

ed there is "too damned much" of

this in the United States.

cannot burn soft coal.

Shortage of Hard Coal

cent have failed to qualify.

ickes Acts to Halt

bring them anthracite."

rifle range.

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January 3rd and 4th.

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Announcements

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LADY'S green felt purse, with initials, 9 ration books, Marien C. Johnson, Ned Louis S. Johnson, Carol Louise Johnson. Finder call 1291-R. Reward.

LOST-Ration Book No. 4. Margaret Tripp, Garland, Pa.

ENGLISH setter male bird dog, black and white. License No. 3439. Lost in vicinity of Blair Cottage, Big Bend. Finder call 2939. Reward.

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OFFICE GIRL wanted, Apply 112-114 Penna. Ave., E., Friday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock.

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WANTED-Saleslady to operate tivated fiber in the world, was established Tea and Coffee Route grown in China as early as 2800 in Warren and vicinity. Salary, B. C. commission and bonus. For per-

sonal interview write Box 44, care Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa. Help Wanted-Male

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TIMES TOPICS

Small Arms To NO SUNDAY SERVICE There will be no services Sunday Be Registered at the Stoneham church.

LEFT FOR SERVICE

The Warren Small Arms Firing A group of 21 Warren county School will register its 18th class young men were sent out to a re ception center yesterday by Draf on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Board No. 2. The men were all i Any male person interested in ducted at Erie this month and learning to handle and fire a rifle have been home on furlough. They in the manner perscribed by the were given cigarettes and Testaarmed forces may get complete ments and posed for a group picinformation by appearing in the basement of the Warren Armory at 7 p. m. on Monday or Tuesday

MEETING HONORED will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Each

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Science Section of the or qualification is held at the end January 1, as printed on the pro- the state supreme court. of the final period and certificates of qualification are issued by the gram. The paper "Some Phases of Criminal Law in Warren the late Justice William M. Parker, the business session of the PTA already taken the instruction and former District Attorney Leroy C who wish to get in some practice Eddy. The hosts are: Edward W. 5. The post pays \$19,500 yearly ham presiding. It was decided to Am and For Pow 41/4 firing is the announcement that Johnson, J. A. Johnson, Dr. A. for a 21-year term. the school has set aside Monday Arnold Kippen, Eugene Kuester, evening of each week from 7 to 9 Leon Laskaris and H. A. Logan.

shooting equipment will be fur- AWARDED PURPLE HEART

nished by the school and ammuni-! Mrs. Jacob B. Eschenbach of citizen, lawyer, and judge. tion may be obtained at the range. Kinzua received word that her The Warren Small Arms Firing son, William F. Snyder U. S. Navy the common pleas court of Washshown in the course of instruction Dec. 18th for wounds received dur- yesterday and his appointment to it has offered during the past year. ing the attack on Pearl Harbor. The school, conducted jointly by Snyder was then stationed aboard day. the Cornplanter Gun Club and the U. S. S. Maryland. This was bach has had that her son was men, of whom only about two per wounded although Snyder returnmonths in the South West Pacific clared: and spent a 21 day furlough at home in October.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BROADCAST Eight newspaper editors, reprecountry, are going before NBC microphones on New Year's Eve for the second annual editors' roundup in which they take a look at prospects.. Those to participate are Basil Walters of the Minneof the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Richard J. Finnegan of the Chicago Times, Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, James M. North, Jr., of the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, Harry S. Saylor of the Philadelphia Record, Edwin S. Friendly of the New York Sun and ently don't want to build up soft Russell Briny of the Louisville coal in their market areas and are Courier Journal.

Rail Dispute Provoked

(From Page One) celled their strike order on Monting off hard coal from the west, Roosevelt accepting the sliding ne announced that 8,000 tons of scale increases of 4 to 10 cents ap-New York City's share of hard proved by Stabilization Director coal is being "frozen" for sale on- Fred M. Vinson and said they ly to consumers whose furnaces would accept the president's arbitration of their overtime demands.

told his department heads, in a Capital Politics See Chief strongly worded order, not to carry on any more inter-depart- Executive Seeking 4th Term

(From Page One) generally thought the win-the-war slogan was fine-if it could be For 1939 Frontier

made to catch on Vice President Wallace, a memnished the right slogan for the them aid was undertaken.

city of New Orleans, La., are on use of six miles of wire of various units were closing in on Zhitomir the same degree of latitude.

SIDE GLANCES

1817 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1942 **Hughes Named**

To Supreme

Fresh-Killed

CHICKENS

E. B. ANDERSON

Harrisburg, Dec. 30—(A)—Gov-Warren Academy of Sciences will ernor Martin today appointed his be held January 8, 1944 at 8 p. m. long-time friend, Judge Howard W. in the Woman's Club and not on Hughes, of Washington county, to mas program was given by the stocks:

> of Oi City, who died last August with the president, Mrs. A. Abra- Am Can "It is a great pleasure," the gov-

ernor sail, "to appoint a life-long support and a man in whom I have such great confidence as Judge Hughes' resignation from

the supreme court was dated to-The Warren Rifle & Revolver Club, the first news that Mrs. Eschen- the first Monday of January, 1945. Asked if Hughes would be a Republican candidate for a full term

ed to the west coast after 14 at next year's election, Martin de-"I'll personally be for him. I intend to vote for him."

Questioned on prospects of filling a superior court vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Josentative of various parts of the seph Stadtfeld, of Pittsburgh, Governor Martin said:

> get somebody to take it. Former Governor Arthur likely choice. Martin succeeded Haller and Lois Greenlees. James as governor earlier this

Two Overcome by Natural Gas Are Revived

(From Page One) Rev. Rutledge both aided the firemen and in about 20 minutes both Lindstrom; Black Sambo, John Nat Dairy Prod sciousness and an ambulance was By Salary Issue summoned and they were sent to ment from the emergency truck "I'm not God," he said. "I can't stood: When these 15 unions re- was pressed into use to keep the make anthracite (hard coal) that's presenting more than a million of- women warm on the way to the not there, and I can't produce fice, shop, and track workers, can- hospital in the Lutz ambulance. Their condition today is reported In addition to the embargo cut- day they sent a letter to president as satisfactory from the hospital. One of the stretchers had to be taken out the kitchen window of the home to get to the ambulance.

the fire department was well dem- | Christmas Day" and "O Christmas | Sinclair onstrated yesterday afternoon and Tree" by Frances Sliter Margaret it is such that in cases like that Franklin, Kenneth Hockenberry, Sperry Corp of yesterday three patients may be Patty Haight, Paul Lindstrom, worked upon at the same time. Norman Eighmey. The Inhalator is equipped with a 25 foot extension so that work Kings", "White Christmas", by Stand Oil N J 56 may be carried on in two separate double quartet from 7th grade. Studebaker Corp 14 rooms and extra oxygen supplies Christmas at Grandma's Yesterday about 50 cubic feet of oxygen were used. The prompt response of the firemen in the case ber of the new deal team since vesterday undoubtedly saved two its inception, told t reporter he lives as both women were in bad thought Mr. Roosevelt "has fur- shape when the work of giving

Construction of a four-engine, Egypt's great pyramid and the long-range bomber requires the

"I kept my resolutions to give up golf and fishing during

1943-now I'm looking over your bills to find out where

the money we saved went!"

FOR RENT—GREENHOUSE

Write, phone, wire

THE SCKIPANO NURSERY, WARREN, PA.

By Galbraith

PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Dec. 28-A Christ- New York, Dec. 30-(A)-Noon pupils in grades 1-8 in the school Hughes was named to succeed on Monday afternoon followed by omit the January 1944 meeting of Am Rad and St S

Day in February. Program Room Band played "Joy to the World" Christmas Star" an exercise by Atch T and S F 54 Sidney Haight, Faith Hart, Jimmy Atl Refining School is pleased with the interest was awarded the Purple Heart on ington county was made effective Franklin, Janet Rodgers, James Bald Loco Greenless; an Invitation by Alice Balt and Ohio 538 Lindstrom, Mary and Martha Bail- Barnsdall ey. Christmas Acrostic, "Jolly Old Bendix Aviat St. Nicholas" by Grade I. Songs, Beth Steel "Merry Bells" "There's a Song in Boeing. Airplane 1414 the Air", "Christmas Bells" and Borden Co "Silent Night" by Grades 1 and 2. Briggs Mfg The Christmas Story by Ina May Budd Mfg

> Room II-Songs, 'Joy to the Coml Solvents 141 World," "O Little Town of Bethle- Continental Can 32 'Jolly Old Saint Nicholas", "Up on Del Lack and West "I have very encouraging infor- Dream" by Hattie Hart," mation. I'm going to be able to night in Toy Town" by Dick Nel- El Auto Lite son; "The Christmas Story" by Gen Elec Shirley Anthony; "My Wish to Gen Motors James who designed from the su- You" by Carol Haller; "Slumber- Gen Refract ... apolis Star Journal, Frank Ahlgren perior court in 1939 to become gov- land Time" by Jim Orbanic; exer- Greyhound Corp ernor, has been mentioned as a cise, "O Little Town" by Carol Harb Walker

Play "Christmas in Storybook Land'. Characters: school child, Int Tel & Tel Harold Wolbert; Tom Sawyer, Kennecott Cop Michael Sedlak; Red Riding Hood, Leh Val RR Philippa Fehuman; Dorothy of Libby McN & L Wizard of Oz, Hattie Hart; Hia- Liggett & Myers 67 watha, Kenneth Shellhouse; Ken Montgom Ward 4434 in "My Friend Flicka", Charles Mid-Continent Dean; Alice in Wonderland, Agnes Nat Biscuit .

Kwiatkowski; Jo in "Little Women", Betty Lawson. Room III—Recitation Jest Fore Northern Pacific 1414 Christmas" by Bill Hovanic; song, Packard Motor 'Angels from the Realms of Glory", Kenneth Hockenberry, Elvira Gray, Sharon Haller, and Pub Svc N J Patty Haight: recitations. Crippled Dolly" by Marie Shell- Pure Oil "Christmas Everywhere" by Patty Haight; play, Santa Reading Co Solves His Christmas Problem, 2 Repub Steel The value of the equipment of acts. Songs, "I Heard the Bells on Sears Roebuck

Room IV-Songs. Tree", recitation Thompson Thelma McIntyre; Re- U S Rubber citation by Valeria Freeman, "A Carol from the Low Country"; Recitation, With music accom- West Un Tel A 425 paniment, "Noel! Noel"! by Mary Woolworth (FW) 358 Bull; a one act play, by the Eighth Youngst Sh and T 361/4 Rooms 3 and 4 "Hark! The Herald Aero Supply "B"

Angels Sing," "O Come, All Ye Ark Nat Gas "A" Pittsfield school did very well Electric Bond and Share 81/8 Pennroad Corp 4% on the salvage paper drive collect-

The Christmas program of the

ing a truck load of 2200 lbs.

was given on Sunday evening as was also the program of the United Brethren Sunday school. Corp. Douglas Mickle visited 3.26-61; eastern crates Massachu-Mr. and Mrs. Will Durlin before setts Baldwins 3.24-47, New York returning to Tampa, Fla. His Cortlands 3.24. mother, Mrs. Ernest Mickle of Tid-

Durlin, a former Pittsfield resi-Gerald McIntyre, son of John McIntyre, who left here Sept. 1st Maine Katahdins 1.45-50. is with the merchant marines in St. Louis, Mo. Another son Clifford McIntyre now stationed in Louisiana near Lake Pontchartposition of the treasury Dec. 28: rain was among the 130 men in the two boats crossing this lake ditures \$434,909,630.13; net balance to the rifle range when one boat \$12,180,854,803.71; total debt \$169, capsized in the rough water. Clif- 759,319,162.84; increase over previ-

respiration. Paul Hannold of Camp McCoy, Wis., is enjoying a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bert spent famous by P. T. Barnum, were the holiday at Mrs. Bert's home buried in Surrey county, North in Sheffield with her parents, Mr. Carolina. and Mrs. Mike Onifer. Mr. Bert is leaving for Fort Sheridan soon. He has been living at Hillsboro, Ill., where he was night superintendent of the Ball Brothers glass

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Average: 135.09, up .38.

the PTA and plan for a Founders Am Smelt and R 367 1—Rhythm Am Tob B 58 Anaconda Cop 245 "Away in a Manger"; "The Allegheny Steel 243%

McIntyre; Jolly Winter by Janice Chrysler Corp "Glad Christmas Bells," Curtiss Wright Hercules Powder N Y Central RR 15%

House, Swift and Co 271 by Priscilla United Gas Imp Warner Bros Pict 11

Cities Service 141/2

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Wesleyan Methodist Sunday school WFA)-Produce demand fair. Apples 9 cars, steady. Bu. baskets Pennsylvania Rome Beauties

Potatoes 15 cars, steady. U. S. loute will be remembered as Leona No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 2.90-3.00, Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.60-75, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb. sacks

Receipts \$226,740,702.40; expenford helped to save the lives of ous day \$41,652,206.72.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 30.— (\mathcal{R}) —The

New Defense Position Is Established

(From Page One)

was the fifth naval shelling of Japanese positions in the northern Solomons sector this month. Medium bombers raided Kieta the previous day. Chung and Eng Bunker, original Siamese twins, made world

Backing the Attack!

BOWLING IT'S EXERCISI OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS

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several of the men by artificial Mrs. A. Hannold.

James Harper, of Akron, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller,

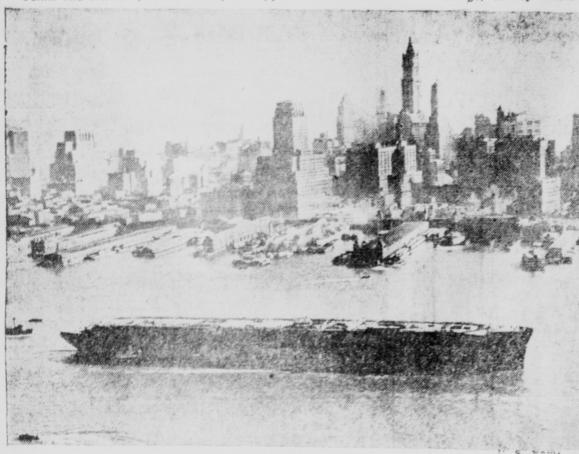
POPE went among his awed people after Allied bombing of Rome,



Bert Brandt of their story books and geography THE WORLD texts was seen first-hand by millions of Americans in the armed forces. At Caserta, Italy, palace, four Yanks and a nurse posed for a royal tintype in the throne room



rol Flynn, top, on morals charge, and Nassau's Alfred de Marigny, on murder charge, in top trials.



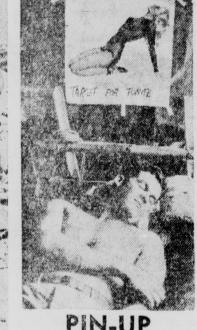
THE NORMANDIE sailed again, resurrected from a mudily grave in New York harbor. Ship is being refitted as transport Lafayette.



ZOOT SUIT and race riots

ruins in captured Tunisian port. in P. O. department's hair. ma like this young lady.

USE U. S. SURGICALS





and Varga girls were in were born in increasing

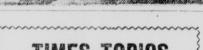




built up Roystone Statich so that Pursuant to the President's proc-Roystone Station to In 1917 he had charge of build- lamation the churches of Warren Friday evening until seven o'clock nstall the first engines and boilers ing the Company's Sackett Statlocated in Elk county and in to be held in the borough, two In 1900 he went to Halsey Stat- 1938 he went to Erie to take down town and two on the east STORES CLOSE SATURDAY ion of the United Natural Gas charge of reconstruction work at side. People living west of Conealf a century of continuous ser- Company to erect and construct the company's Erie Works Stat- wango avenue are asked to attend Company on December 31st. the early part of that year he was Company and Pennsylvania Oil Marion street, at the same hours. He now believes it will be wise the idea of Prayer in mind, rather games due to illness. He began his career in the natural He began his service with Penn- for him to curtail his activities than preaching. The pastor of gas business in January, 1900 when sylvania Gas Company at Roy- and responsibilities and therefore, each church will preside and will CADETS TO MEET he was employed by The North- stone Station on April 17, 1902. has decided to retire on Decem- be assisted by a visiting minister. western Ohio Natural Gas Com- He has had charge of the various ber 31, 193 after fifty-four years The theme for these prayer serv- a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock

ewango Avenue, Warren.

In most of the lower animal the New Years Day holiday. No forms the female is larger than deliveries will be made either by the male.



LOBLAW STORE HOURS

Merchandising establishments in the borough, conforming to a custom established some years ago,

NO GAMES TONIGHT
The PHC will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock These services are planned with but there will be no series of

The Civil Air Cadets will hold ices is, "Into the Unknown Future, in the Armory on Hickory street. This will be an important meet-

The postoffice will be closed all day on January 1st., to observe the city or rural carriers. Mail will be placed in the postoffice boxes and anyone anticipating the arrival of important mail should make arrangements at the postoffice on Friday for special ser-

RESTAURANT OWNERS MEET The Warren county restaurant owners committe, composed of George Geracimos, chairman, Ivan Jury, G. A. Wallace, Peter Fan-aritis and S. A. Wood, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. As a result, George Geracimos announces a meeting of all restaurant owners of Warren county will be held in the small court room of the court house Monday, January 3rd, at 8:30 p. m. sharp. The purpose of this meeting is to become acquainted with new reporting regulations in effect Jan. 1st and officials of the OPA will be present to explain these and to answer questions presented by the com-

COLE HILL

(From Page Three) Dec. 24th, was also honored at the birthday supper. Both received some nice gifts and cards. Christmas and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman were Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and children, Lois and Clif-

rope or of imported steel, Ameri-Russia lost 6,000,000 lives in In contrast to the period before can Service hospitals all over the World War I. the war when 85 per cent of the world are now equipped almost en-

Twenty-six of the 48 states have names of Indian origin.

Old Employe Retiring From Penn Gas Co.

7, 1870 at Wellsville, New York. National Transit Company.

Here's the "first

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favorite Loaf-a-

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sturdy and

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later as engineer at the changes in industry and has

In 1893 while still employed by today, it has a capacity of 7,600

on is retiring as Chief Engineer were built by National Transit became Chief Engineer and on and Director of both Pennsylvanoa Company. He remained at Halsey January 25, 1939 he was elected Gas Company and Pennsylvania Station as engineer until 1902. In Director of both Pennsylvania Gas Mr. O'Leary was born on July transferred to Oil City with the Company

pany at Van Buren, Ohio. He was phases of operation in connection of service.

Plump brown "ELK"

Solid LEATHER sole.

so yed by that company for ten with gas compression and trans-s working at first on pipe mission. He has kept pace with Plan Community Day of Prayer

> the down town service at First Methodist church at 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock on New Year's Day, and will close all day Saturday. those living east of Conewango avenue attend Salem Evangelical hurch, Pennsylvania avenue and

Mr. O'Leary plans to make his Hand in Hand With God." home with his daughter, son-in-law Similar meetings will be held ing and all Cadets should be preand two granddaughters, Mr. and next week, Tuesday, Wednesday sent in uniform. Mrs. Paul Harrington, Patricia and Thursday evenings, with Ann and Jean Elizabeth, 1105 Con- places and leaders to be announced HOLIDAY AT POSTOFFICE

Letters to the Editor

Parma, O., Dec. 27. Times Publishing Co., Warren, Pa.

Dear Sir: In your issue of Dec. 20th you published the obituary of my sister, Mrs. Walter Courson. In part it reads "daughter of Rev. Samuel and Sarah Temple Courson. It should read "daughter of Rev. Samuel and Sarah Temple Grove," Mrs. Samuel R. Edgerton.

The person who picked up a green silk purse in the Murphy store Tuesday is kindly requested to return it to the Danielson & Carter store or the address given n an advertisement in this issue. The personal contents of the bag are of much value to the owner, ncluding a gift from her father. A good description of the person who picked it up has been secured. If the bag is returned no questions will be asked. Anxious owner.

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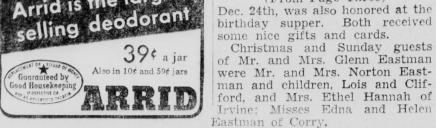
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That 1943 New Year's Resolution will be just as appropriate next year in case you haven's

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Associated Press

REICH HAMMERED BY AMERICANS AND RAF

Berlin Followed By Daylight Raid Allies Rip German Supply Lines in Italy

lighth Major Operation of Month for Flying Fortresses

Attacks on Nazi Centers

SPECIFIC TARGETS NOT NAMED IN COMMUNIQUE

iriving deep into Europe by daylight following the RAF's 2,240 U. S. on assault on Berlin last night, hammered targets in southwest Ger- Nation's Transportation

It was the eighth major operation of the month for the Flying

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r the city by the Civil Aeronau- Berlin were:

Hike In Crude Price Opposed

into senate opposition led

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Heavy Assault On New Britain Fighting Flares With Intensity

and Liberators is Part of Furious

working capital of Germany.

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Dec. 30-(A)-American Eighth Airforce heavy bombers.

ortresses and Liberators and was a part of a furious, day-long assault

*against the Nazis' continental inby a strong supporting force of American and RAF fighting planes. The brief official announcement did not name specific targets, but in the area designated lie such key German cities as Stuttgart, Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe

Vatutin's First Ukraine night armada that dealt the Troops Drive Toward Bug capital since the campaign of de-River in Poland, 190 Miles Away

Soviet territory, they pushed ward to 16,000 feet from the large

PHILADELPHIA WANTS AIRFIELD REOPENED

Mayor Bernard Samuel has ask- early in the morning of Dec. 24 r airlines that used Municipal irport, closed last week by gov- ruin in which there is nothing nment order, to meet with him more to bomb," a Swedish corres-Tuesday to outline their pondent in Berlin reported to Stockholm last night after tele-

phone service-severed between Reeson said easements are being 7:50 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.—was reought from owners of adjacent stored. roperty to permit removal of obructions to the new airport's ap- Nov. 18 when the RAF hurled

2,500 long tons on Berlin and Ludwigshafen. The succeeding raids on Nov. 22-1,000 bombers dropping 2,300 long tons.

Nov. 23-An estimated 1.400

NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Judge Curtis Bok eliminated himself today as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for "I just don't want it," the 46-

publishing family, had been men- said he was not announcing his held within the next few days. tioned as a possible nominee for candidacy for re-election. Prevthe seat of Senator Joseph F. Guf- lously he had said he was to be

RAIL DISPUTE PROVOKED BY

System Rid of Strike Threat But Not of Wage Controversy

can heavy bombers were escorted CONTRACTS UNSIGNED

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-With the army at the throttle, the nation's railroad system was rid of a strike threat today but not Last night's heavy RAF assault of the wage controversy that pro-

may have finished off Berlin as the voked it. The brotherhoods, the Trainmen The engines of the mighty RAF and the Engineers, executed agreements with the carriers, but the eighth heavy knock at the German demands of the 18 other organizations remain unsettled. The case struction was begun were hardly cold before large formations of heavy daylight bombers, fighterthan ever. bombers and fighters streaked at

Chiefs of three operating unions all heights toward the continent in __ Conductors, Firemen SPECTACULAR CAPTURE the direction of the bristling "rock- Switchmen-told Lieut Gen. Breet-gun coasts" of France, last hen B. Somervell early yesterday pounded by a 1,300-plane American they would not challenge the gov-

> In the raiding formations was The contracts signed by Trainmen and the Engineers pro-Five cents of that amount was awarded by President Roosevelt, acting as arbitrator, as compen-

> > Similar terms were reported

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Davis Discusses **Election Expenses**

election expenditures, "particular- to produce fewer commercial broilly in the primary" of 1944, was an- ers and fryers in 1944. nounced last night by U. S. Sen

Declaring he would ask the maintroduced immediately a resolu-

year-old common pleas jurist told the Republican nomination by Gov- custody of his father for a juvenile

Davis, answering a question, fey, of Pittsburgh, whose term is considered a candidate until he an-

Capital Politics See Chief **Executive Seeking 4th Term**

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-The sion in security, employment, re- their jobs and steel production sicians and nurses who cared for ised than I am but in this con- consensus of political Washington creation, education, health and moved rapidly back toward nor- him and expressed the hope that

nomic and military isolation after (Turn to Page Seven)

Oakland, Calif., Has **Unique Dry Launching**

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 30— "God bless you and speed you through the dangerous waters," said sponsor Mrs. Morley E. Mackenzie of Toronto, Canada, and she smacked a champagne bottle on its nose. Bands played, a crowd of 800

looked on. But the C-2 freighter S. S. Defiance didn't budge on the Moore Shipyard ways, and a dry launching unique in maritime history was completed.

Workers belonging to an (Ship-Carpenters' wright) Union yesterday refused to pull the blocks from under the vessel, and a union spokesman declared no more ships will go into the water in this area until launching crews receive a full day's pay for their work in keeping with shipbuilding tradition.

Cold Storage of the 15 nonoperating unions, in fact, seemed more tightly knotted Poultry Stocks Held For Army

Action is Taken by WFA After Shortages Are Reported

REQUIREMENTS LOW

Chicken soon will appear less often home, restaurant and hotel

days' notice except with respect Sunday chicken dinner for men in

Here is how the "NONOP" case marketings of poultry made be- edge of the village but had been 1944, but then to decline sharply. the Adriatic coast in

PROBE CONTINUED IN **MEADVILLE TRAGEDY**

Seek Wage Boosts

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30 — (P)—

"I feel a good deal better than at any time since leaving Engact, were pushed forward today land." the prime minister said.

To Be Shifted Against Japs

PRESSES MILE UP ADRIATIC

Fortresses Concentrate on Blocking Seaports and Railroads Aiding German Forces

IMPORTANT HILL SEIZED

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 30—(A)—Eighth Army troops have pressed a mile up the Adriatci coast from Ortona toward Pescara over a heavily-mined road, Allied headquarters announced today, while American bombers ripped into Nazi supply lines in

Flying Fortresses, Marauders and other bombers concentrated yesterday on blocking seaports and with heavy blows especially on Rimini and Ferrara.

On the left flank of their advance at Ortona, Eighth Army units seized an important hill half a mile northwest of Villa Grande,

attacked shipping off the Yugo-slav coast and hit one 6,000-ton hip near the Peljesac peninsula.

Message From **Prime Minister** Is Cheerful

to legislation which would ban program in warning against eco- the country, but the Democrats the work stoppages were called him to cancel a proposed trip to defeated in 19.4. I am expectant implement the general strategy of were three members from the

Moscow PRUSSIA Twin drives against Vitebsk in north, Zhitomir in south threaten to trap Nazis in Leningrad area and Dnieper Bend, also menace Latvian and Rumanian borders Brest Litovsk

Germans Falling Back in North, South

are again at Zhitomir, its recapture imminent as the Germans falter border is 75 miles beyond, the Rumanian 135 miles.

Two Overcome by Natural Gas Are Revived by Quick Work the Hos

ickes Acts To regaining Halt Shortage Of Hard Coal

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Of Firemen and Assistants

Strength of United Nations

ESTABLISHED

Japanese Concentrating Relatively Strong Force Around Menaced Airstrip

FLAMETHROWERS USED

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor

Jung's fighting flared with sudden intensity on the American-invaded Cape Gloucester front of New Britain as Allied planes, ships and troops pounded the Japanese in the New Britain-New Guinea-Bougainville sector of the em-

The Japanese, breaking up their initial coastal defense line at Cape tively strong force around their menaced airstrip on the western flank, and threw a division or more into the Borgen Bay area to the

U. S. marines, however, expanded their positions on both beachheads with the support of artillery

institution and their 65 Transfusions Fail To Save Nurse

Fire and Panic In Chicago is Recalled

By Oklahoman JUDGE BOK DECIDED

Leslie Howard & Niven

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MEN AND

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson and :family of 102 Fifth avenue. W. to spend the day with them, leav- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrey. ing early Sunday morning.

turned to Fort Custer, Mich., aft- afternoon. Her husband, Private er spending Christmas with his Frank Irvine is now stationed with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sidon a medical division at Camp Grant, of Starbrick, Pa.

ner has returned to N. Y. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ship after spending 17 days fur- Saturday and Sunday. lough with his parents. Mr. and The family of Mr.

of Mrs. Charles Musante returned callers at the Rudolph home to Newport News, Va., last night, having been called here by the Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook are sudden death of an aunt, in James- making an extended visit in Erie.

Aviation Student Harold R. Hansen of Dickenson College, Carlisle, week suffering from an attack of measles and influenza. Her two his wife and parents.

Paul Muscaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Muscaro, 1215 Spring street left Tuesday morning for town. Buffalo for service with the mered at Sheepshead Bay, New York. RES PER

Walter A. Frederick has returned to DePaul University, Chicago, at the Sheffield Post Office during after spending Christmas with re-

U. S. Marines, has returned to work in Erie, Suniay afternoon,

Camp Lee, Va., enjoyed a short urday. Their guests included Mr. visit at his home in Chandlers and Mrs. R. P. Hahn and family, Valley over Christmas and some Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer and time in Pittsburgh with his father, family and Otto Barnes of Barnes, ployed there. He returned to Mayvis Brown of Niagara Falls.

Gilbert Brown, of Clarendon who as a member of the Seabees has been nine months in Africa and took part in the invasion of Navy, assigned to the S. S. Iowa parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown. Mrs. Bertha Bowley. Ralph saw

the paratroops stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a fur- town, N. Y. lough in Warren with his parents, where she visited friends until Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. His Christmas Day when she enterwife and son are going back to trained for California. She will band brightened with embroidered Robert Graham, Cpl. John Lind-

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United Cigar

S Sergt. Charles H. Ristau has School hour. Each of the pupils eturned to his station at West received a treat of candy and the Point after spending a ten-day annual awards for perfect attendurlough with his parents, Mr. and ance were made.

BARNES

Barnes, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. were very pleasantly surprised on L. L. Huston spent the Christmas Mrs. Robert Crosby and infant Christmas morning when their son weekend in Niagara Falls, N. Y., daughter and Mrs. Lloyd Tyler of William D. Wilson arrived home where they were the guests of

Mrs. Frank Irvine of Warren tin last week visited her father.in-law, George Pvt. Robert E. Sidon has re- Irvine S., a few hours, Christmas Miss Mary Alice Rudolph, who is

Clarence "Hap" Boggess, gun-employed in Warren visited her this week Y. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph.

Mrs. H. J. Boggess, 26 Franklin Frank Rudolph is all confined to street. Mrs. Alva Amsler Corp. Sebastian Gangi, brother dren of Clarendon Heights were

> where they are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts. Mrs. John Silvis has been very ill at her home during the past sons. Dean and Franklin have also

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn of chant marine. He will be station- Ridgway were Christmas guests 747 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

> Mrs. R. R. Hahn was employed the holdiay rush. She is confined to an attack of influenza.

Norman G. Yeagle, of the Otto Barnes returned Va., after spending a after spending the holidays at his home here in Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts entertained at a delightful family Spencer O. Swanson, of dinner party at their home, Sat-A. S. Brown of Sheffield and Miss

Mrs. Brown was not sufficiently recovered from an attack of the Bowley

Norfolk, Va., Friday He spent the evening after spending a short Endeavor with his leave at the home of his mother many celebrities as they were en Pvt. Lawrence R. Taylor, with route to the last great conferences Mrs. Maud Ford left for James ing friends and relatives in Fresno, Pattern 747 contains a transfer Chadwell Los Angeles, San Francisco and pattern of a 612 x 36 and one 112 Out of town folk in attendance western towns. Mrs. F. J Bette Clark with Miss Margaret Titus will occupy her home while

Miss Nellie Titus, who is a member of the Corry High School facds a similar position in Brad- BER, your NAME and ADDRESS. are spending their Christmas olidays as the guests of their our New 32-page Needlecraft Catmother, Mrs. Anna Titus. Mr. and alogue containing 133 illustrations Milton Titus and family of of beautiful designs for embroid-Bradford were also guests of their ered linens, knitting, crochet, mother, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Frances Blair R. N. of orry visited her mother, Mrs. W Hover, Friday and Saturday. Lawrence Curtin was confined t his home all last week, suffering

rom an attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtin of Wilkinsurg are visiting their parents in Barnes and Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin en tertained members of their family at a delightful Christmas dinner Sunday. Their guests inluded Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence furtin and daughter, Jean, of Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curin of Wilkinsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtin and son, Tom-

my of Sheffield. Mrs. William Irvine, Sr. has been on the sick list for the past week

The Barnes Methodist Sunday

program in the church Sunday Obituary

Miss Phylis Armitage of Corry

LAURA WHEELER

Perfection Blue White Diansonds

mas day gues's at the home of died at the Warren General Hos-Mrs. Curtin's parents, Mr. and pital 'Vednesday morning at elevness, will be held from the fam-Mr. and Mrs. John MacMartin, ily home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. H. C. 15, 1864. She is survived by her will remain at the Lutz funeral land, Ohio, home where friends may call untin and daughter. Jean, of Buffalo, til two o'clock Friday afternoon also survive: Mrs. F. W. Dwyer

> which he took a position with the Ohio served as secretary for a from seven to nine. years before being com elinguish his duties beill health. He is survived Lowrey Field, Denver, Colo., and erson Funeral Home at 3:30 Wedstep-mother, Mrs. Minnie, Green- nesday. The Rev. Dibble, of De-

HAROLD GLENN GROSCH Harold Glenn Grosch, 17, passed 12:15 a. m. Wednesday.

gh School, graduating last June. He is survived by his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Norman Grosch and the wing brothers: Milton, now in he U. S. Army Air Force at San Antonio, Texas; Donald, in the S. Army Airforce at Lemoore. Calif., Kenneth, Richard, Russell New Zealand until bumble bees and Carl, all at home. His grand- were imported from England to parents, William Grosch, RD 2 pollinate the blossoms. and Maude L. Grosch, 105 Beaty street also survive.

He was a member of the First Lutheran church and of the Bible Class, taught by Dr. C. J. Frantz. He was also a member of the Dragon Band, of the high school in 1941 and 1942.

The body was removed to the Templeton Funeral Home. Plans or the services, which will be private, will be announced later. Visitations are limited.

> HANNAH CARLSON'S FUNERAL

Carlson, wife of Nels Carlson, 326 Park avenue were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Peterso Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak-The smart housewife always land cemetery with the Rev. Hardown handiwork with contrasting Harry Carlson, Albert Carlson, spend the next few months visit- wreaths—is a practical solution. berg, Harry Graham and William

directions for were: Harry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. itus, Mrs. W. C. Hover and Mrs. apron; list of materials; stitches. Albert Carlson, Mrs. Pearl Carlson, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gra-Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins ham, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfor this pattern to (name of Your liam Chadwell and Evelyn Chad-Newspaper), Needlecraft Dept., 82 well, of Sheffield,

EVENTS TONIGHT

Skating at Oakview. Skating at Skinner's Pond. 7:00-Civil Air Cadets at Armory

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by Laura Wheeler

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J. A. JOHNSON

ICE SKATING Oakview Park

Baptist Pastor LAST TIMES TODAY Delivers Talk To Kiwanians

Rev. Ernest Ruark, pastor of the Baptist church in Warren gave a very timely and informative talk to the Kiwanis Club yesterday on the making of a minister and his work in the church. Tracing his personal experiences

from a lad to his present position, the talk by Rev. Ruark proved very interesting. The telling of many of the secrets of a ministers works in a community and how Kiwanians would best cooperate with their respective churches to give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life, were some of the important points mentioned. President H. W. Ledebur an-

nounced the program committee for January would be Attorney John Stewart, Edward Sullivan and Comdr. Magno Z. De Carvalho Appointed as sergeants for January were: Frank Cummins (chairman,) Rev. Harold Knappenburger, and Addison White.

Next weeks program will feature the installation of new officers by the Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis Charles Turan from Meadville. Newly elected officers are: President, C. W. Peterson; vice president, Dr. J. Russell Elliott; 2nd vice president, Cecil Winans; treasurer, Dr. R. L. Young, and secretary, T. D. Cook.

Obituary

KATHERINE ROMAINE O'HERN Katherine O'Hern, 35 Clark street, passed away this morning at 6:30 o'clock, following a brief illness. A more complete obituary will be published in Friday's

MARGARET KATHERINE DIETCH

Mrs. Eugene Dietch, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, passed Mrs. Curtin's patents, and and en o'clock after a lingering ill-away Wednesday evening at seven She was born in Irvine, January steppes.

Warren, of the First Presbyterian husband and two daughters, Mrs. Austin were guests at the home church officiating. Interment will Daniel Dougherty, of Galion, Ohio, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMar- be in Oakland cemetery. The body and Mrs. John Rush, of Cleve-Three sisters and three brothers

when it will be taken to the family Cleveland; Miss Ruth Cooney Oakland, Cal.! Mrs. Jule LeScram-Mr. Greenlund was born in War. bois, Hollywood, Cal.; William ren March 18, 1883, and was edu- Cooney, of New York City; Daniel W. C. Hover and Mrs. F. J. Titus, cated in the local schools after and John Cooney, of Van West, Struthers-Wells Co., where he was Funeral services will be held

a valued employe for 42 years. He from St. Joseph's church Friday was a member of the First Pres-byterian church, the Warren ment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Lodge of Odd Fellows and Warren Friends may call at the Leo D.

FUNERAL OF EMMA MORSE his wife Laura O. Greenlund, a Morse, wife of Edward Morse, or on Pvt, Charles E. Greenlund, Follett Run were held at the Petgolia assisted by the Rev. Eggleston officiated. Interment was made in the Irvine cemetery with the following as bearers, Seymour Caldwell, Warren Fehlman, George by suddenly at his home, RD 1 Johnson and Leonard Nason. Those com out of the city present were He was born in Warren, April Ed Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fehl 1926 and has lived here all his man and Doris Ann Fehlman, all of Erie. Seaman Maurice Fehlman, Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. and the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dibble, of

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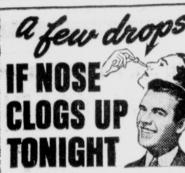
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Youngsville, Dec. 29-The Erie by Miss Joyce Anderegg. Conference mid-year convention of the Young People's Union of the that despite the inclement weather United Brethren in Christ Church and the fact that many had to neld in the Youngsville church was come a long distance and it was largely attended. The theme of the a time of much sickness, the atfor the Task" with the convention 200. The auditorium of the church pedo attended the funeral services

The convention opened for reg- some of the sessions. istration Monday at 4:30 p. m. with a fine banquet at 6:30 p. m of the Deckard Charge and the n the church dining room. Rev. new president of the Young Peo-Donald Dibble of Buffalo a form- ple's union presided at the two er local U. B. pastor was in charge evening sessions. The Monday evof the music with Miss Marie ening song service and devotion Scott, pianist. James Thompson of was led by Rev. Donald Dibble. A



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Aviation Cadets At Greensboro

(Special to the Times-Mirror) Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 30-Three pre-aviation cadet candidates from Warren, Pa., and vicinity have arrived at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the AAF Training Command.

While attached to this station, the cadet candidates will take medical and co-ordination tests to determine whether they are qualified for pilot, bombardier, or navi-

gator training.

They are: Pvt. John M. Retzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Retzer, 112 Central avenue, and Pvt. Edward F. Benbenek, son of Mrs. Frank Benbenek, 929 Stone avenue, Warren and Pvt. Elvin P. Bimber, son of F. E. Bomber, RD l, Pittsfield, Pa.

Pyts. Retzer and Benbenek attended Warren high school and were employed, prior to their induction by the Bell Aircraft Corporation Niagara Falls, N. Y. Pyt. Bimber attended school at Sugar Grove and vocational school at Youngsville, Pa.

Minute Men To Meet January 3'

The next meeting of Warren's company of Minute Men will meet Monday night, January 3rd at 8:00 p. m. at the Armory.

An interesting training program is being arranged for the winter. At the request of many of the members, another evening on the use of the compass and topographic maps is scheduled for the January 3rd meeting. All members having good compasses or topographic maps are requested to oring them. The company needs e new members to replace men who have entered the army or moved from Warren. Anyone interested may attend the meeting mentioned above and get complete

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Dec.27.-Mr. and Mrs. convention was "Youth Mabilized tendance was splendid being over Fred Palmer and family of Torwas filled nearly to capacity at for Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Ellen Casey, which was held at the home of Howard Casey, 623 Rev. Vincent Pomeroy, pastor Prospect street, Warren, at two o'clock Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Casey was born Feb. 14, 1857. She leaves Palmer of Torpedo, Ward, Howard, One sister, Mrs. Dollie Hovis, Youngsville was the toastmaster. trumpet solo was given by Bertil Franklin; two brothers, Sim Hen-The welcome was given by George Kay of the local U. B. Peterson and a vocal duet was also derson, Franklin, two brothers, Sim Hender-derson, Franklin, Harry Hender-son, Tulsa, Okla; also twelve church and the response was given speaker of the evening was Dr. grandchildren and seven great-George A. Cole, pastor of the grandchildren. She was a faithful Prospect Ave. Baptist church of member of Grace M. E. church in Buffalo. His theme was prayer. Warren. Relatives from a distance Tuesday there were sessions in were Mrs. Dollie Hovis, Sim Henthe morning, afternoon and even- derson, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hovis, ing In the morning there was a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hovis of directed meditation with delegates bringing their Bibles with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were

Mr. Dibble, lead the music. Sect- Christmas Day guests of Mr. and ional conferences were held with Mrs. Ross Davis at Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson the topics "Evangelism," "Stewardship", "Social Life" and "Means of the Garland-Torpedo road atand Methods". The address of the tended the Christmas dinner at morning by Dr. Cole was on "Qual- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Goodwill at Garland. Other children and grandchildren of the The noontide prayer was for the Goodwills were present: Mr. and young people in the Armed Ser- Mrs. Don Abraham and daughters, vice. Rev. Dibble lead the after-Patricia and Barbara, Youngsville; noon music. The Jordan sisters of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney and Olean rendered special numbers. son, James, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. "Freedom" was subject of Dr. Albert Goodwill and daughter, George A. Cole's talk of the aft- Nancy. Robert Goodwill, who is in ernoon, Young People's Directors the British Isles, sent Christmas meeting emphasied Keeping the greetings to each one of his broth-Quiet Hour and considered Inter- ers and sisters and parents.

Miss Elizabeth Alibozek, who is The closing service of the con- attending Youngsville High School, ference Tuesday evening opening is spending her Christmas vacaat 7 p. m. was very impressive. tion with her sister Mrs. Margaret

The song service was under the Platko, at Custer City. Christmas guests at the home direction of Rev. Donald Dibble with the devotional message by of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Rev. J. Leo Maneval of Buffalo as were Mrs. Sam Wolfe, Mr. and the speaker. Special music num- Mrs. Ellis Martin and children, bers included a girls sextette (voc al) and a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Jean, Agatha, Howard, Beatrice and William, Youngsville; Mr. and Dibble. Dr. George A. Cole gave Mrs. Ray McChesney and children,

a very impressive talk on the topic of "commission" applied to the Christian life first of the and to the host pastor, Rev. C. M "Master" and then to his follow- McIntyre for all the pleasing arers down through the ages. The rangements of the convention.

closing moments of the convention Youngsville, Dec. 30-The Amwere periods of special consecrat-Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Weaver, of held open house for the Ladies have their home burned to the on Cole Hill. The Hackman farm Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jamestown, Superintendent of Erie Auxiliary and a few invited ground Friday morning about 5 will be sold or rented. Conference, and a number of other friends Tuesday evening. Program o'clock. When the fire was dispastors and their wives were pres- features included the Ladies Song ent. Appreciation was expressed Trio consisting of Misses Dorothy to the Youngsville church for the and Carmen Hendrickson and from fine meals served and to the com- Warren Miss Mary Sigworth. Dormunity for entertaining in their othy Hendrickson played two piano solos, "Summertime" and "Moon homes the guests for the night,

lit Water". The trio sang two humorous numbers, "I've Been Working on the Railroad and "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah". Miss Eigworth gave the poem, "Evening Prayer" and Carmen Hendrickson sang "The Rose of Noman's Land."

Miss Augusta Johnson, American Legion Commander gave a reading of interest on the anniversary of the Wright's great discovery in flying, "Darius Green and his Flying Machine.'

Refreshments were served.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Patch of Irvine and son Glen Patch of Houghton, N. Y., is spending her Youngsville left Tuesday morn- Christmas vacation with her paring for Crescent Sanitarium after ents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes. receiving word that Elmer Patch, who is a patient there, was in a bozek of this place and Mrs. Ronny critical condition.

guests this week at her home in the Greek Orthodox church in Jamestown, Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Sheffield. After the ceremony the Mrs. Frank Falconer and Mrs. Glen Borden, the occasion for the visit was a get-together dinner at the home of Mrs. Chrispel, honoring her granddaughter, Cpl. Donelda Bockway, home for a Christmas vacation from Fresno, Cali. where she is stationed as a WAC. Ed Patch fell on the ice and fractured four ribs.

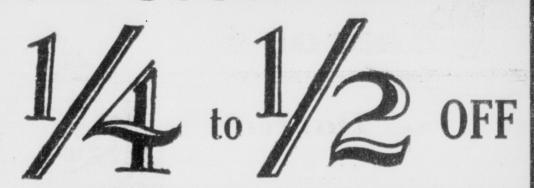
Mrs. Clara Mays while taking her sister back home skidded on on icey pavement near Garland and the car overturned on its side. Fortunately no one was seriously

Mrs. Ellen Carlett O'Donald has gone to Texas to spend Christmas with her husband in camp.

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3	9x12	Tone-on-Tone Broadloom	67.50	54.50
2	9x12	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	74.50	59.75
1	9x12	Figured Broadloom	89.75	69.75
5	9x6	Figured Rugs	18.50	12.50
4	9x9	Figured Rugs	26.50	17.95
4	9x10.6	Figured Rugs	28.75	20.00
2	9x15	Figured Broadloom	89.50	69.50
2	9x18	Tone-on-Tone Broadloom	115.00	89.50
1	9x21	Figured Broadloom	145.00	110.00
4	12x11.3	18th Century Broadloom	110.00	79.50
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3	12x12 12x15	Heavy Reversible Chenilles	89.50	69.50
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15	9x6 .	3.70	2.89
11	9x15	8.55	5.95
9	12x12	12.85	9.95
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Joyce, Alice, Junior and Gail, wedding dinner was served at Mrs.

upstairs were ablaze. All the fam- and Mrs. Ed Williams. ily escaped from the burning building with just what clothing they wore. Nothing else was saved. No insurance was carried on the build-At present they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Word has come here of the birth Mrs. Fred McChesney. of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ner of this place.

death of Donald Barber Saturday morning, Dec. 18th. He was born Hill June 11, 1918. He lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber, on the farm now owned by Mrs. John Franko. Miss Marion Holmes, who is at-

tending Houghton College at Congratulations to Frank Ali-Hackman of Pittsfield, who were Mrs. Florence Chrispel had as married Nov. 20th at 11 a. m. in



The Fred McChesney family on ville-Pittsfield road by her daugh- Schell,

covered the kitchen ceiling and Corry were Sunday guests of Mr. Christmas guests of Mr. and

Wentworth. Arthur McChesney, who is at Nodzak of Youngsville. Indiantown Gap, was home on furough visiting his parents, Mr. and

Christmas Day guests of Mr. Platko of Custer City on and Mrs. Frank Alibozek were Mr. Dec. 10th, and will be named Paul- and Mrs. Chas. Klenke and daughette Aline Platko. Mrs. Platko ters, Betty and Donna, Garland was formerly Miss Margaret Bed- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hackman and er of this place.
Word has come here of the Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Metro

> Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. home on Ross Hill. Walter Peterson.

Mrs. Clarence Conklin, birthday supper. Ross Hill had the misfortune to ters. They will make their home Corry; Mrs. Bertha Gamble, James Zavinski celebrated his

Mrs. John Nodzak were Mr. an Willis Wentworth spent Christ- Mrs. Sam Manno and daughter mas here with his father, George Rose, and Miss Josephine Nodza Warren; Misses Helen and Lillia Miss Clara Mae Wentwort

celebrated her fifth birthday Wed esday, Dec. 15th, at the hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth, at Pittsfield. A birthday supper, including a birthday cake, was served. Her grand father, George Wentworth, of this place, was unable to be present. Mrs. Anne Herdendorf and Mrs. Hada and daughter, May, Murray Russell Templeton of Warren were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Her-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodwill and dendorf of this place last Sunday. daughters, Mary Lou, Dorothy Dora Benedict celebrated her Jane and Irene, of Garland, were fourth birthday Dec. 23rd at her Gail McChesney celebrated his

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beets, carrots, leafy greens, pumpkin, squash and prepared dry beans,

go off the ration list entirely in the January point table, above. But

frozen spinach, and jams, preserves and marmalades are up. Beef

points generally remain the same. Boneless rib, short loin and

down a point, as are ready-to-eat meats, sausage and tongue.

New Year's Resolutions

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31 Everything

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HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS
Point Values of Popular Items, Effective January 2, 1944

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Beans, Green or Wax; Saverkraul

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Beans, Fresh Lima

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

HOME NURSING

The American Red Cross hopes to find a million women this year who are sufficiently interested in their families' health to spend a total of 24 hours in home nursing classes. This would be almost double the number that accepted the Red Cross' assistance in the year that ended June 30.

For some reason housewives have been slow about enrolling for home nursing courses. This might be because they do not understand what is involved. "Home nursing" means merely looking after one's own family when there is no trained nurse to be had or even, sometimes, no physician. It has nothing to do with the nurses' aid course, and is much broader than the first aid course.

Home nursing training does include a minimum of elementary first aid-what to do and what not to do in case of a bad fall, croup, acute abdominal pains, asphyxiation, etc. But this is incidental.

Primarily, the course teaches how to take temperature, pulse and respiration, and what the results mean, so that one can talk intelligently with a busy doctor or know whether it is urgent to call one.

It tells how to recognize early symptoms of illness, what to do to protect the family from communicable disease, how to take care of infants and young children.

The current epidemic of influenza emphasizes the value of such training. There aren't doctors enough to go around, and there aren't enough trained nurses. Housewives have to do much of what can be done. Intelligent home nursing is invaluable at a time like this.

The course, given under trained nurses and using actual classroom practice as a teaching method, requires a minimum of two hours a week and a maximum of four hours until the student has attended 24 hours of classes. If one is obliged to miss more than two classes she can shift to another group and go on from

She undertakes no commitment of any kind to use her training outside of her own home. There is no charge. At the end of the course, a Red Cross certificate is awarded to those who have passed successfully.

What the medical profession thinks of the need for such training is suggested by the action of the New York County Medical Society in recommending that physicians urge women to take advantage of the Red Cross' offer.

GOOD SPOTTING

One evening in mid-October, the Associated Press says it is now permissable to report, a Junkers 88 bomber that had spanned the Atlantic ocean flew across the eastern United States and landed at Wright Field,

The bomber was one which a young German pilot, who decided the war had gone far enough so far as he was concerned, delivered to an Allied airfield in the Mediterranean. It was brought to this country for study by experts. But spotters along the route did not know that. To them it was a Nazi bomber. Frantic reports came into control centers. Three of them correctly identified the plane as a JU-88.

Such alert, intelligent spotting is encouraging. So is the fact that there were numerous occasions when the Junkers would have been shot down if its American crew had not identified themselves thoroughly. The whole story of the bomber's flight would contain small comfort for any Nazi idea of sneaking planes over here.

Value of the life saving equipment donated to the city by the Warren Lodge Loyal Order of Moose was demonstrated last evening when, after a quick run by men of the fire department, two women overcome by gas were restored to consciousness in a short time. The Moose presented two of the life saving machines and one, in use at the Warren General Hospital, has several times demonstrated its value when persons near death were quickly restored. It is especially worth while in the maternity building where the machine has been of use in numerous cases. The gift is one that is available to all residents and it is of note that every man in the fire department has been trained in its use.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Deck thyself now with majesty and excellence, and array thyself with glory and beauty.-Job 40:10.

> Glory is like a circle in the water, Which never ceases to enlarge itself 'Til, by broad spreading, it disperses to nough

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

January 1st., Associate Judge A. W. Mumford's term will expire and due to the fact that J. W. Hughes, the other associate is in poor health there will be no side judges after the New Year. This is due to the law which provides that counties over 40,000 will have but one judge. D. U. Arird will occupy the bench alone in the fu-

C. S. Knapp, H. L. Blair, C. R. Merrill and Mrs. Blanch McClintock are in attendance at the State Educational Convention in session at Philadelphia. The sessions of the convention will provide much

Martha Myers, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers, 414 Laurel street had a narrow escape from choking to death yesterday. A piece of butterscotch lodged in the windpipe of the child. A phycian removed the obstruction.

Postmaster Marshall Parshall eports that the mail handled at the local office over Christmas was particularly heavy. It was all deivered in good time. Many extra men and trucks were used.

The second annual Christmas arty of the Sakura Silk Company as a great success. The employes I received gifts and the manager rank J. Clark was presented with gold watch.

In 1933

Employes of the Bradford-Penn Refining Company enjoyed a turkshoot recently with turkeys lonated by the company. Lucky marksmen were L. Lindahl, Chuck Padget, K. Neilsen, A. E. Temple nd F. R. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington, Irvine celebrated their Golden Wedding today at their home. They have spent all of their married life at Irvine where they have a host of friends who aided in the

The Evening Register, of New Haven, Conn. contains an article telling of the wedding of William Hay, of Warren and Miss Dorothea Sanders, of New Haven on Dec-

New Years Eve the Gami Sigma fraternity will stage New Year's frolic for its frien at the Conewango Club. Go music will be a feature and the will be hats, noise makers and ot

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

0:00—Abbott & Costello, Comedy—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs
Raymond Clapper Commentary—mbs
0:15—Listen to Lulu and Songs—blu
Dale Carnegis About People—mbs
0:30—March of Time in Review—nbc
Here's to Romance and Songs—cbs
Wings to Victory War Drama—blu
Dancing Music for Half-Hour—mbs
1:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu & cbs
Comment, Dance Orches, (3 h.)—mbs
Comment, Dance Orches, (3 h.)—mbs 11:15-Late Variety With News-nbe



HOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUGTHIS WAY it's so easy to wear your plates regu-arly-all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"-a Dr. Wernet's Pow-

3. Economical small amount last Largest selling — pleasant tastin Ul druggists - 30¢. Money back if not delighte:

HERE ARE RATION POINT CHANGES FOR JANUARY

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS No. 10-EFFECTIVE Jan. 2, 1944

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T-Rose Clair	9	Shoulder Chaps			End Chops	1	SALAD and Cooking			
Rit 10-inch cut	-	Round Steak (cutlets or roast) Sirloin Steak or Chops		10	Tenderloin		Oils**	. 6		
Rib-7-inch cut	8	1		'	Ham+, bone in, slices		MARGARINE BUTTER			
Sirloin	8	RUMP and Sirioin—bone in			Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	3†				
Sirlain—boneless	10			6	Bellies, fresh and cured only	2+	Farm or country butter			
Reund (full cot)			6			Process butter	6			
Too Round	10	Shoulder—bone in, nack off		5	ROASTS		The point value of prepackaged cheese and cannel milk thems weighing one pound or less is camputed an prepackaged			
Bottom Round	10		benefess, neck off	7	Loin-whole, half, or end cuts	4+	tible.			
Round Tip	10	STEWS A	ND OTHER		Loin-center cuts		Evaporated or condensed milk			
Check (blade or arm)	7	CUTS		-	Ham whole or half					
Flank	10		ie in	2	Ham butt end		Cheddar (American)	10		
			ne/ess	4			All products containing 2007 or mere			
ROASTS			in	2	Ham shank end		of Cheddar (Grated shapes is excluded from Group !)	10		
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10-inch cut	6		e in	2	Ham boneless, slices		Cream cheese			
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Round Tip	9	Ground Vezl and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks,			(picnic) bone in		Creamed cottage cheese	8		
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Chuck (blade or arm)-bone in	7	LAMB-	MUTTON		butt)—bone in (piece or slice		All other rationed shapes	2		
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Shank—bone in	4				BACON		Corned Beef Brisket (sliced)			
Shank Meat-baneless	6				BACON		Dried Beef, slices			
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New German JU-88 Bomber Is Guinea Pig for Yank Ingenuity

Dayton, O., Dec. 30-(P)-In a man. This had to be translated. Field, Stands a brand-new Ger- estimated at 1,300 miles but by man JU-88 bomber, concerned in installing two 300-gallon wingone of the strangest tales of the tanks from a P-38 (Lightning) war-the story of a discouraged this was increased to around Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One young Nazi pilot who deliberately 2,000 miles.

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

picked out the best plane he could

> The story, just released by the Army Air Force Materiel command here, recites that the young Nazis destination was Syria but "he never got there".

ranean, he landed on Cyprus "just shoot down the enemy ship. as a squadron of British Spitfires swooped down upon him," and "readily answered the barrage of its first American base—aircraft questions which dumfounded Brit- spotters frenziedly reported sightish airmen shot at him."

ship, found it had been flown less

Pittsburgh, Pa., were about to board a plane for the United craft. States. They received permission

to fly back the JU-88. The only data available on pro- Diesel oil engine. The fuel is igcedure of handling the ship was a nited by heat generated by the world is from Riga to Vladivostok, small handbook-printed in Ger-high compression.

find and flev it from Rumania to transfer system intended for a Binto service. With the American flag and the

lage and tail-surfaces, the craft left Cairo Oct. 8. Allied air bases enroute were notified so that Fogbound over the Mediter- quick-triggered airmen would not And before the plane could land

ing a "German" plane. Three ac-British officers examined the curately identified it as a JU-88. than 50 hours. From then on, the JU-88 became a guinea pig for Yankee ingenuity and began a serdays out of Cairo And today. Major Newby and Lt. Cook

There are no spark plugs in the

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Wayne Rapp Mrs. J. E. Anderson Laverne Jones David A. Meals

Raymond Peterson Bert VanOrd Peter Sorensen Jeannette M. Cable Mrs. William Emert Edward Zavinski Grace Andrea Joe Nichols Jean Nelson

Mrs. Sylvester Songer

Yankee ingenuity and began a series of travels under its own power which eventually brought it here. It was flown to Cairo, where Major Walter E. Newby of Reedley, Calif., and Lt. G. W. Cook of Pittsburgh. Pa. were about to Pittsburgh. Pa. were about to Cook of Pittsburgh. Pa. were about to Pittsburgh. Pa. were about to Cook of Pittsb sault boats, shell cases, bomb crates, submarine and cargo nets,

Longest railway line in the

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52 Negative 53 Outbuildings 54 This helps win the war 56 Secluded retreat 57 He was only

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The Pup Grew Up



Every Hat Sunday Wedding Is Celebrated in a Delightful Way On Sunday December 26 at 5 2 price

Letters Testamentary on the pastor of the North Warren Pres-Estate of Mark S. Cady, late of byterian church, performed the full parents of the young people were: the Borough of Warren, Warren ring ceremony before a background Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jewell and with a white orchid. ng claims or demands against the ding March."

same will present them to the unlersigned, properly authenticated

or settlement, to Farmers and Merchants Trust Company, Greenville, Pennsylvania, Executor.

Dec. 16-23-30. Jan. 6-13-20-6t.



PISO'S Soothes -- Loosens Coughs Due to Colds

Piso's relieves night coughing caused extend best wishes to this well positions in the county of Forest liams and daughters, of Rochester, known Forest Co. couple. Follow- and in the Wesleyan Methodist N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grey LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients, ing a family dinner at the hotel, church. They have been members and daughter, Marstellar, Pa., Mr.

on coughing spells. . . . house from 2 to 10 p. m. INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow

of normal throat secretions to loosen Rachel Lutitia Jury were joined in this union were born Wm. Arlie Dreyer, chief pharmaict U. S. wedlock on Jan. 1, 1894 in Olean, Arlie Dreyer, chief pharmaict U. S.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

A New Year's party similar to with the choicest in these lines of that held previous years will be food. Their first means of travel Friday evening. There will be ing horses and today the "Ford" New Year's Eve dancing as usual followed by a is at the door. light lunch. All arrangements are informal and Legion members may business for many years and at games, fun and fellowship

announce the engagement of their afford him a great deal of pleas- for all members and friends of the daughter, Eleanor, to Corp. Amil ure. He is still a lumber man at churches. This service will be held Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin heart. Olsen, 18 Locust street. Cpl. Ol- During all these years, Mrs. New Year's eve at church. sen is now home on a 7 day leave Dreyer has been at his side doing from Camp Ibis, California.

Frederick William Dreyer and county.

Dreyer had built a small house on celebration.

the Dreyer and many other tables

it and had it crudely and scantily Viola, Mrs. John Handy of Stew-

er, Janice, became the bride of Miller.

Maynard Quackenbush.

ren. The Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, moon in Buffalo

with pearls and a full skirt ending Cruickshank, North Warren.

Phillips, Kansas.

graciousness that was supposed to purposes it is just as well that he

THE Winstanley house occupy-I ing a fifty-foot frontage a few the makings of highballs and a doors east of the Avenue. was one box of expensive cigars. of the grand establishments that are being closed up one by one Lee said: during these difficult times. A stairway. He was a brawny. illwatchful expression. Lee was conducted into an immense salon.

dressed as if for a wedding in a to voice such sentiments now!" braided cutaway and striped trousers. He had a face like a mummy

igh-pitched voice. "How good of Mr. Mappin to come so quickly."

There was not much of the natiral man to be seen. He wore a beautifully made toupee and a double set of false teeth: his little shoulders were padded. his chest built out, his waist pinched in with a corset. Yet he was far from being the fool that all this nonsense suggested. The sharp little eves in his parchment face missed nothing.

Lee and the Count discussed what a noble fellow the late Prince Lenkoran had been, and now foul the crime that had cut him down. Compliments were passed back and forth. Lee had heard so much about the Count' beautiful place on the Main Line The Count expressed gratification that the famous Amos Lee Map pin had interested himself in the tragic death of his cousin.

SAID the Count: "It appears as if this unhappy business will necessitate my spending some ime in New York. I have therefore taken my friend Mr. Wintanlev's house for the time being. Winstanley, as Mr. Mappin undoubtedly knows, is president of he Beaver National Bank. The Winstanleys are at their summer

place in Bar Harbor." "It's a fine house." put in Lee. When all this had been duly registered, the Count said to the lawver and the secretary: "Now. f vou will be so good, gentlemen I should like to have a little private conversation with Mr. Map-

The Count then dropped a par of his toplofty manner and ad- He smiled evilly and gave Lee a dressed Lee with a kind of royal sidelong glance. "Perhaps for our

afford Lee intense gratification. The plum-colored servant brought

When he saw his opportunity,

"Prince Lenkoran was a true manservant in plum-colored liv- aristocrat! That's why I admired ery ushered Lee up a noble him so much. His bold and fearless manner of addressing inferior favored fellow with a furtive. beings delighted me. One longs for a return to a regime where the superior few will rule!" Three men were waiting in the this point Lee looked around him oom. The Count was a small man fearfully, "I suppose it is treason

The Count grinned with pleasure. "You are safe with me. Map-"Ah!" said the Count in a tired. | pin." He now dropped his grand manner altogether and spoke to the point, "Mappin what is the nature of your arrangement with the New York police?"

"I have no 'arrangement' with them. Count. I simply volunteered to do everything I could to solve the murder of my friend." "Then you will not be paid by

the police for your services." "No. sir! It would require a special act of the Legislature to auhorize them to pay my fee "Do you feel free to consider a private commission from me in connection with this case?"

"Certainly, sir." said Lee. "If you are successful in this ease you will never have to work for your living again. "What!" exclaimed Lee, affectng astonishment.

SPEAK advisedly, Mr. Map-I pin. There is a very large sum of money involved. "What must I do to earn this

fee?" asked Lee. "Nothing crooked. I assure you It need not conflict with your agreement with the police. God knows I'm as anxious as anybody to see my cousin's murderers caught, but there are certain pri vate aspects of the case that must not be revealed publicly. That is why I am consulting you

"I quite understand, sir." "The woman in the case is unmportant." said the Count. "There was always a woman in Len-koran's life. It was the three nen!" he said. viciously.

"That's what I have said from the beginning." but in Lee. "Your police inspector is a dunderhead!" exclaimed the Count.

dairy products which today supply at home.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY that held previous years will be 100d. Their first means of travel The Youth Fellowships of the excellent program at her home, 13 held at the Warren American Leg- to town was by "oxen and cart" First Methodist and Grace Metho- Elm street. There were about h were soon displaced by driv- dist churches are meeting for a Grace Methodist church Friday Mr. Dreyer followed the lumber evening at 8:30. An evening of bring their guests. A moderate but the same time cleared his land a been planned by Melvin Furman pleasant entertainment is assured. little each year. So today he has a and Harold Knappenberger, Jr.

very productive farm with a fully Refreshments will be served equipped barn and small buildings the Grace Church Fellowship. All ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED and a modern house. He left stand- youth of both churches and their Mr. and Mrs. John Nielson, 1108 ing a plot of white pine which friends are invited. The evening Pennsylvania avenue, east wish to along with his reforestation plot will close with a devotional service in the Sanctuary at 11 p. m. Spend

the many things an efficient Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

By Hulbert Footner

"Sure," said Lee, smiling back. "Note that I say it was the three men. No one of them could have got away with it without the con-

"What was their motive?" asked Lee.
"The simplest and the basest of

nivance of the others. It was a

motives: robbery! Did Prince Len-koran ever tell vou how he oc-cupied himself privately?"

"Yes. said Lee. "He said he was engaged in collecting money for Russian Relief and forwarding it." That's right. Owing to the difficulties of getting the money into Russia, it can only be sent twice vear. The time had come to send and all the arrangements were made. Consequently the Prince had a very large sum in cash in his possession

"Where did he keep it?" "In an antique carved and painted chest in his apartment. The last place one would have ex-

"How much was in the chest?" "Well into seven figures." "My God!" murmured Lee. "A despicable crime! You are certain they got away with it?"

A BSOLUTELY! The terrified waiter who met them running down the stairs was not asked if they were carrying anything. I don't know whether they were or not. In any case, three men could have concealed a lot under their clothes. I suppose they had a car waiting. Only vesterday was assured that the money was ready in Lenkoran's chest. Today the chest is empty."

"How do you know?" "I have a duplicate key. Long ago it had been arranged that if anything happened to Lenkoran. was to take up his work. When the Inspector was showing me the apartment this afternoon. he was called out of the living room for a moment. I tooked in the chest and it was empty! You must re-

"What am I to get out of it?" It was the right note to strike. Count showed his monkey grin. 'I like vour bluntness. Manoin. You and I are going to understand each other. You are to have one-third of all money that may be recovered through your assistance "

To be continued

Sunday Wedding

an church was the setting of a beautiful candlelight service unit-Lincoln-Burghardt Rites Were ing in marriage Miss Dorothy Celebrated on Tuesday Evening

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Johnson, of Winburne to
Capt. Luther Milspaw, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Milspaw, of Sugar A Christmas wedding took place A reception followed the cere-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at mony at which ice cream, cake and

The bride, given in marriage by the home of the bride's parents, coffee were served to the guests. her father, was lovely in a basque Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burghardt, Two bride's cakes were made by grown of white chantilly lace and North Warren, when their daugh- Mrs. Grace Lincoln and Mrs. Clyde faille. Her finger tip veil fell from a Queen Ann cap edged with Howard Paul Lincoln, son of Mrs. Following the reception Mr. and tiny pearls. Her only jewelry Grace Lincoln, also of North War- Mrs. Lincoln left for a short honeywas a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses centered

the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the mediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the mediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the marging right of the marging right right of the marging right right of the marging right r The bride was given in marriage by her father and her wedding gown was of white Duchess satin Warren; Mrs. George Wales, Horpink roses.

James Boyer, brother-in-law of and lace with a fitted bodice and a nell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde sweetheart neckline, embroidered Miller and the Rev. and Mrs. the groom ,served as best man. Lt. William Lease and Neil Grey The bride is a graduate of the were the ushers. with a graceful train. Her long The bride is a graduate of the veil of white silk illusion fell from Warren High School, class of 1942,

The bride's mother chose a a tiara of pearl sequins. A bridal and has attended the nursing powder blue crepe dress and wore bouquet completed her ensemble. school at the Deaconess Hospital, an orchid corsage An interlude of music was play-

The maid of honor, Mrs. Mar- of Buffalo. The bridegroom is a garet Quackenbush, wore a floor graduate of the Warren High ed preceding the ceremony by length aqua gown with a corsage of tea roses. The best man was U. S. Army Air Corps at Camp Traditional wedding marches were

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College is a member of the faculty of the Cran-Will Celebrate Golden Wedding berry High School, at Seneca, Pa. At Tionesta On New Year's Day Capt. Milspaw, a graduate of Grove City College is now stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I. Be-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dreyer will woman can do to make a success- fore entering the service he was celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ful wife, mother and neighbor. their marriage on Saturday Jan. 1, Her hospitality is known far and Company in Warren and Bradford. 1944 with a reception from 10 a. wide and her culinary art is sel- Out of town guests were Mr m. until 12:00 noon at the Weaver dom bested even today when her and Mrs. James Boyer, of Warhotel in Tionesta. This is to make arthritis keeps her from doing ren; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichart it easier for their many friends in many things she would like to do. and Mrs. Albertine Johnson, of in 2 definite ways, modern-formula and around Tionesta to call and They both have held important Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Leland Wil-

cling to the throat, quickly ease and they will go to their home on of this church all their wedded and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and relax irritated membranes that bring Hunter Run and will have open life. They are today affiliated with daughter, of West Decatur, Pa. A reception for 50 persons was several civil organizations in their held following the ceremony at the To this union were born Wm. home of the bride.

Captain and Mrs. Milspaw left N. Y. The happy young couple went directly to the woodland La. His war work and congested Milspaw chose a traveling engist for a bottle of Piso's
(pie-so's).

PISO'S 35¢

went directly to the woodland tract on Hunter Run purchased by the groom the previous year. Mr. and daughter from attending the cracking the groom the previous year. Mr. and daughter from attending the cracking the cracking

furnished. They soon acquired a art Run; Helen, Mrs. Chas. Ries of Pupils Recital Social Events | furnished. They soon acquired a Akron, O., who with their families cow and a few chickens which was the nucleous of the chicken and plan to attend and also Miss Cleo Greatly Enjoyed

Elizabeth O. Jack presented her The Youth Fellowships of the pupils Tuesday evening in a very forty guests present

The program opened with the singing of several Christmas Carols by a group of Juniors. Piano selections were rendered

by Jane McDonald, Walter Mingledorff, Betty Jackson, Joan Carlson, Iris Jean Eldridge, Marilyn Petersen, Marie Klenck, Carolyn Hendrickson, Dorothy Stoddard and Joseph Jack.

The program was interspersed Peterson, Jeanette Olsen, Violet Peterson and Khlar McDonald. The closing number was a group of quartets by Ione Maze, Violet Peterson. Frances Peterson and Jeanette Olson.

The manner in which the pupils gress made was most gratifying to the parents.

Musical comments were given by Miss Lorraine Harkless, which added much to the enjoyment of the program

were served by the hostess, assist- and friends here. ed by Mrs. Leroy Stoddard and Mrs. Robert Carlson.

Social Events

FIRST EVANGELICAL

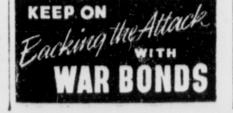
A busy program has pen ranged for the congregation of the First Evangelical church New Watch Night service. Officials of the Women's Missionary Society will meet at seven o'clock; at eight o'clock there will be an hour of prayer and Bible study; at nine Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mesler, 902 the annual election of Sunday Fourth avenue, will return to duty school and church officers will be on his ship, the Halsey Powell held, followed by a social hour be- Friday after spending a leave here.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griggs entertained a group of friends at dinner last Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laird and on, Clayton, of Falconer, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage and at which time the Lecturer, Min- sons, Arthur Feiro of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griggs and daughter, Sally Jane of Chandlers served and the affair was much enjoyed.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Gnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gnage, Pleasant township to Pfc. Gene A. Brecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brecht, of North Warren.

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Personal **Paragraphs**

One and two of a style.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bilsborough with vocal selections by Frances have returned to Niagara Falls after spending Christmas with relatives and friends in Warren, Starbrick, Youngsville and Pittsfield also Lander.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson presented their numbers showed and daughter, Nancy Sue, rethorough preparation, and the proville Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schuler, South street.

Miss Margaret Ayer has returned to Washington, D. C., after At the conclusion, refreshments spending Christmas with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagberg, Water street, arrived home this morning after spending the Christmas holiday with their son, Private Sheridan Hagberg, at the Atlanta, Ga., Ordnance Depot.

> ham have returned to their home in this city after spending some time in Ridgway with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Werner and in the Zuendal cemetery at Starr. Year's Eve, concluding with a daughter, Susan, spent the Christmas season in Ridgway, guests of Miss Ann Oravis. Morris Mesler, seaman 2c, son of

GRANGE NEWS

VALLEY GRANGE PARTY Valley Grange held its Christ- 58 years. mas party on Wednesday, Dec. 22 Surviving are her husband; two Valley. A delightful menu was songs, readings. A pland sold by Loyal and Everell Bly of Drum-

Harold Griggs, Mrs. Henry Sword home Mrs. Ralph Estes announces the and Mrs. Hartley Johnson. An exengagement of her sister, Doris change of gifts was made and refreshments were served. The next meeting of Valley wife of Willis Shields, died at 11 Grange will be held on January a. m. yesterday at her home

oyster supper wil lbe enjoyed.

CARD OF THANKS

felt thanks to all who so kindly as- ville; Orville Shields, Mrs. Nellie sisted us in the loss of our hus- Proper and Mrs. Emma Griffen of band and brother Nick Finlan. Oil City, Walter and Levi Shields Also for use of cars and for beau- of Franklin, Ray Shields of New tiful floral offerings. Mrs. Margie Finlan, Brothers and Sisters.

room rather than in a refrigera- of Franklin.

Obituary

(From Page Two)

JOHN SHUNK

John H. Shunk died at his home cember 28 after an illness of following served as bearers: some time. He was born at Beaver James Palmer, Clarence Sherrard, Valley, April 20, 1858. On June Virgil Palmer, Glen Finlan, Ward 16, 1888 he was wedded at Ripley, Proper and Maurice Smutz. In-N. Y., to Miss Wilda Berlin, who terment was made in St. Joseph's preceded him in death 13 years cemetery. ago. Six children were born to the Those who attended from a disunion and all survive, Mrs. Gert- tance were: John Woods, Olean; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Day, of Dun- lers Valley and Warren also at- held the position of principal of Y. and Mrs. Minnie Pul- tended. kirk, N. man, of Boston, Mass., and 18 grand children and eight great

grandchildren also survive. m. and interment will be made

MRS. ALBERT L. FEIRO Mrs. Grace G. Feiro, wife of Albert L. Feiro, died at her home at Starr, Forest county, at 3:30 p. m.

She was born at Beaver Valley Hickory township, Forest county on Nov. 15, 1877, the daughter of Theron and Elizabeth Brecht Bly On Oct. 10, 1895, she married Albert L. Feiro at Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs Feiro was a member of the Nebraska Methodist church for

nie Griggs presented a program of Howard Feiro of Starr; and three songs, readings. A piano solo by brothers, Frank Bly of Kaylor, and right, Okla. A Christmas contest was held A funeral service will be held and prizes were awarded to Mrs. at 2 p. m. Saturday at the family

> MRS. MARY SHIELDS Mrs. Mary Shields, aged 78,

5th, at which time officers will be Bradleytown, Mr. and Mrs. Shields installed and it is hoped all offic- were married on August 13, 1885, ers-elect will be in attendance. An and lived in Bradleytown over 50 years. She was a daughter of John and Maribee McCleary. Besides the husband, the following children We wish to express our heart- survive: Charles Shields of Titus-Castle; Miss Martha Shields of Warren and Miss Beatrice Shields, at home. There are 33 grandchild-12-30-1t* ren, six of whom are in the armed service; 44 great-grandchildren Honey keeps better in a warm and one sister, Mrs. Thomts Beers

The body is at the McKinley-Williams funeral home at Chap-During 1940, 199,420 persons manville, where friends may call visited Petrified Forest National until 1:30 p. m., Friday, Services will be conducted from the Brad-

FINLAN FUNERAL

on Whig Hill, Forest county De- St. Luke's church in Irvine. The

MRS. W. C. HAEHN

Mr. Shunk had spent his entire aged 47, wife of W. C. Haehn, was eral services will be held at his life in the community in which he found dead in bed yesterday morn- late home Friday afternoon, with passed away and was well and ing by her daughter, Marian, aged burial also in Clearfield. favorably known. He will be 12. The daughter told Coroner Ed Mr. and Mrs. George Cunning- greatly missed for his friendly C. Lowrey that she heard her counsels and strong personality. mother about midnight. Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Haehn had suffered from a heart meet at the lodge rooms tonight the Town Line Church, Friday at ailment for the past year and ap- at 7:30 o'clock to go in a body to

Mr. and Mrs. George Belknap and Ivan Greenlund. was born in Warren county June 12, 1896. Besides her husband, who is employed in Erie, she leaves the

leytown Methodist church at 2 p. | daughter mentioned, two stepm. Friday. Rev. John L. Murray, sons, John F. Haehn of Grand Valpastor, will officiate and inter- ley and Cleo Haehn in the Navy, ment will be in the Sunville ceme- stationed at Urbana, Ill.; three grandchildren and one brother,

Marion Belknap of Phoenix, Ariz. The body is at the Flanders-Funeral services for Nick Fin- Arnold funeral home in Titusville, lan, of Youngsville, were held where friends may call. Arrange-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at ments for services will be made after word is received from the stepson in Illinois.

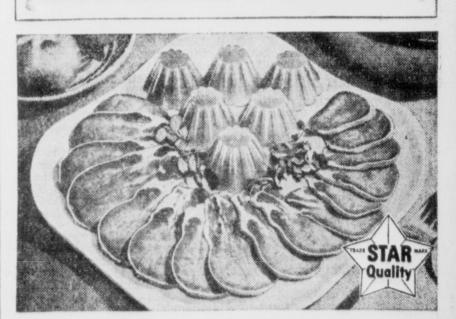
WILLIAM HOWARD MEAD, JR. William Howard Mead, Jr., of Clearfield, died Tuesday in the Clearfield Hospital of pneumonia, after an illness of two and a half weeks. Had he lived until March he would have been eleven years rude Hunter, RD1, Warren; Mrs. Maurice Smutz, Eden, N. Y.; Law- of age. His father, Howard Mead, Dorothy Kiffer, Conewango ave- rence Finlan and Orpha Johnson, Sr., is a former Youngsville resinue, Warren; Mrs. Bertha Wolfe, Erie; Mrs. Cleve Perkins, Corry; dent, with many friends and rela-Trumans; J. E. Shunk, Oil City; and Mary Finlan, Union City. A tives in that town. He is a gradu-Agnes Farringer, Valencia, Pa.; number of other relatives and ate of Youngsville High School and Lynas Shunk, Whig Hill. Two friends from Sugar Grove, Chand- now and for several years past has

the Clearfield High School. William Howard Mead leaves, besides his parents, a brother, Mrs. Barbara Belknap Haehn, Robert, and a sister, Marylin. Fun-

NOTICE, ELKS MEMBERS All members are requested to parently passed away in her sleep. the Lutz Funeral Home to pay Mrs. Haehn was a daughter of our respects to our late brother,

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radish Molds. It'll cost you little more simmer in covered container 3 to 4 than 1 point per serving! And the de- hours, or until tender. After removing licious beef tongue and sharp, tangy skin and roots from tongue, slice and moldscreate a flavor combination that serve on platter with horseradish molds can't be beat! What's more, the rich made this way: Dissolve 1 package red of the meat and the cool green lime gelatin dessert in 1 cuphot water, of the molds will give your buffet a add 1/4 cup prepared horseradish and chill in small molds. And here's a tip: To serve about 12, get a 3.3½ pound Armour's Star Smoked Beef Tongue.

The unsliceable meat makes a swell sandwich filling!

We suggest Star tongue because it's * ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Fair Weather Is In Prospect At Pasadena

record of never losing a football Cappola's 578. game here in six appearances.

Weather observers said there day night. was a 70 percent prospect of fair Machine Shop . 758 844 779—2381 139, Sir Robert 131, Mr. Massa before it was scheduled to begin skies for the New Year's contest Which will decide the Pacific coast Gun Shop (Forfeit) 139, Sir Robert 13: which will decide the Pacific coast conference championsip, if nothing Boring Mills .. 868 793 784-2445

The Huskies and the Trojans Those may be the playing condit-

Maj. Paul Schissler, major domo at March Field's army football camp, said he thought Southern California's chances would be Machine Shop 20 8 .714 New Process . 556 536 587-1679 Kochan from Akron, Ohio, regreatly enhanced by good footing. Foreman B 18 10 .643 Texas Lunch . 600 557 703-1860 ceived his orders earlier in the His team lost to Washington, 27 Plate Floor 15 13 .536 to 7, and whipped the men of Troy, Gun Shop 14 14 .500 35 to 0. The major, therefore, Boring Mills 14 14 should be one of the best judges Foreman A 13 15 .464 of the possible outcome.

PRODUCTION STEPPED UP

War production plans call for an increase in munitions of 35 per cent above 1943 and 120 per cent above 1942; increase in aircraft 2689. tonnage 185 per cent above 1943 Honor Roll:-H. Wooster 202- 204. and 325 per cent above 1942; 210, R. Johnson 204, Olsen 200, maintenance of naval construction Stephens 234. at about the present rate of 213

The Jarsity beat the Warsi

143. Come in again fellows.

AT ARCADE

Girls League

Standing

Leaders

High three games, Ann Lucia

High team game, Texas Lunch

Angelo Bertelli

Sammy Byrd

and untied season in 13 years,

running out, and losing the finale

New Process 27 17

Seabees 16 24

AT PENN CENTER Struthers Wells League

The Machine Shop wound up as 586 to 550. Standouts for the win-Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30-(A) champs for the second quarter by ners were Scoops with 158 and Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30—(A) that is second quarter by Meneo with 139. On the losers only took the navy to do it, but Mike four days of hiking in the sea air bugs. Saturday's Rose Bowl game be- forfeit and 3 3 points from the one man went over the 130 mark Jacobs finally has been forced to tween Washington and Southern Foremen "B" team in a postponed and that was Sir Bob with 131. On cancel a fight show on the very California has buoyed the Trojans' hopes of keeping intact their match. High for the champs was hopes of keeping intact their weidert 538. For the losers was beat Mr. Kolpien's team 556 to cancel a fight show day it was scheduled.

The card booked

Foreman A ... 794 912 827—2533 had clear, cold weather and soggy Plate Floor ... 741 711 812-2264 footing for workouts yesterday. X-Ray 700 797 738-2235

Foreman B ... 830 807 803-2440

.500 Arcade (Forfeit) Heaters 10 18 .. 8 20 .286 Texas Lunch 36

Leaders High single game, B. Check 257. High three games, B. Check 629. High team game, Gun Shop 979. High team total, Boring Mills

per cent higher than 1942 or 130 Water is the world's most prec- 760.

Sports Quickly Shed Somber Raiment:

Started in Gloom and Ended in Boom

Garden Fight Is Cancelled At Last Minute Warren High Basketball Club

The card booked for Madison 501. Big shots for the winners Square Garden last night and All alleys open tonight and Fir- were Mr. Massa 146 and Simmons headlining Jake La Motta and George Kochan was called off by Honor Roll:—Scoops 158, Meneo the promoter less than three hours when it was learned that Kochan, a member of the coast guard, had received transfer orders effective immediately and would be unable to appear.

In the Girl's League Texas The closest Jacobs ever came Lunch took four points from New before to such a "last minute" Those may be the playing conditions Saturday, for even if there is there is the saturday, for even if there is the saturday of no more rain before game time the Heaters 714 734 813—2261 was tops for this match. The Sea- moting headline fights here was Rose Bowl turf will be a trifle Machine Shop 908 744 848-2500 bees got four points from the Ar- a postponement on the eve of the cade by forfeit. Phil Hathaway's Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia 134 and 375 was high in this welterweight title bout in 1938. when Armstrong suffered a sacroiliac ailment.

> Seabees 477 476 529 1482 to go through with the bout. Jacobs called off the show after receiving a wire from Washington Pct. naval authorities advising .818 would not be possible for Kochan .614 to take part.

With the elimination of last .114 night's program, the Garden ends its boxing year with a total of 322,021 fans and \$1,136,228 in High single game, Ann Lucia gates for 22 (CQ) fistic shows.

Texas Aggies per cent more than the average ious liquid, since every form of life is dependent upon it. | Considered to | Considered to | Be Underdogs

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—(A)—The favored Texas Aggies should be rated no better than even against Louisiana State University in the Orange Bowl, Coach Homer Norton believes, because they will go into the New Year's day classic as psychological underdogs.

"The hardest thing in football is to beat the same team twice," Norton insisted. "The fact that we defeated LSU once this season is a serious thing to overcome." The Texas coach had heard

about the LSU Tigers' carnest work to wipe out that early-season 28-13 defeat and he declared the advantage was all on their side. Norton wasn't happy today as he prepared to put his team

through the first practice session after the long train ride and one sleepless night sitting up in a coach. They give up their sleeping cars at New Orleans.

Norton expressed concern over his backfield ace, Marion Flannagan. The passing star twisted his knee in the final game with the University of Texas and hasn't responded properly.

SPORT SHORTS

San Francisco, Dec. 30 - (P) Eastern and western football All-Stars, their one heavy scrimmage behind them, began tapering off practice today for the Shrine Charity New Year's Day. The east coaches, none too optimistic with 2-1 odds favoring the west, or dered two-a-day schedules for the rest of the week.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(A)—The Chicago Blackhawks hockey play-

Sammy Byrd, Babe Ruth's un- fo rthe first time since Cap Anson Atlanta, Dec. 30.—(A).—Fatten derstudy in baseball, winning the read the riot act to the White ing financially off the Rose Bowl Victory Open, his first big golfing Stockings under the Chicago game last New Year's Day, the prize, with a record total over stands. The Brooklyn sit-down ed it would be the poorest year in Patty Berg coming back under a Attendance dropped somewhat. sports. Instead in many respects physical handicap following the Notre Dame shooting for it all, it turned out to be as good as any automobile accident to annex the Women's Western Open.

10th straight and first unbeaten and untied season in 13 years. of \$125,952 a year earlier.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 30.—(A) Ray Graves, former University of Tennessee center and now a leges were forced to abandon Gunder Haag, the Swift Swede, to Great Lakes on two desperation member of the Philadelphia-Pittsfootball because the Army would not permit its trainees to compete. The standard of baseball countryman, clipping the mile countryman, clipping the mile of the Georgia Tech, Michigan and News games. That was the outfit new football club, has been added to the University's countryman, clipping the mile of the Georgia Tech, Michigan and News games. That was the outfit new football club, has been added to the University's countryman, clipping the mile of the Georgia Tech, Michigan and News games. That was the outfit new football club, has been added to the University's countryman, clipping the mile of the Georgia Tech, Michigan and News games. That was the outfit new football club, has been added to the University's countryman, clipping the mile of the Georgia Tech, Michigan and News games.

Last Night's Bouts

ugly head in 1943. Young Bill Parvin Motor Car Company of Cox opened and closed in one, for Warren, Pennsylvania having of all things-betting on the elected to dissolve said corporation, has filed its election to dis-Unfounded rumors were circu- solve said corporation with the lated to the effect that there were Department of State at Harrischicaner, and phenagling going burg, Pennsylvania and will on January 7, 1944 file its articles of Due to the exigencies of war, dissolution with said Department,

William Glassm

Abbreviated and practicing will just about bring us to top strength." Practices Are Satisfactory

By MAX PATRICK

and Bill Alexander of Georgia downs apiece," Alexander said. "It Tech agree that their training will just be which team can get sites and abbreviated practice per- the most of their passes caught."

"Last year he worked 10 days here for our game with Tennessee," Frnka said at his training Alaska is probably the world's camp at nearby Bay St. Louis, healthiest war zone, since it has New York, Dec. 20—(A)—It Miss., today, "but I believe the no typhus, tetanus, malaria or bed December 8, 1943.

Alexander said that the short could use better weather." The rival coaches also agree that

orward passing will play an important part in the outcome of the Sugar Bowl game and that it will be a free scoring contest. New Orleans, Dec. $30-(\mathcal{P})$ — "I really expect to see both Coaches Henry Frnka of Tulsa teams score two or more touch-

iods for the Sugar Bowl game here Frnka thinks that punting will New Year's day are "entirely sat- have an important bearing on the to the undersigned, properly auoutcome of the game.

HAMILTON'S BOYHOOD

In his youth, Alexander Hamilton lived in Christiansted, St. practice in New Orleans was "adequate," but added that "we manager of a store there at the Croix, Virgin Islands, and became age of 14.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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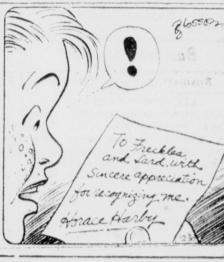
MEN I MET OVER NEAR THE PARK A

WHILE AGO!

THAT'S RIGHT --- I'M FLATTERED, MY BOY ! A TELEGRAM TO OUR FOLKS







REMEMBER

WASH TUBBS IS OKAY COLONEL I'M SIGNING OFF!

ers are staying out late nights this week-but Manager Paul Thompson approves because they're not breaking training. The Hawks are staging midnight practice sessions in preparation for their New Year's night game with the Montreal Canadiens.

University of Georgia Athletic Association ended the last fiscal year on June 30 with a surplus of \$23,072 compared to a deficit

play football next year.

By the Associated Press Scranton, Pa.—Bobby Howard,

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By LESLIE TURNER









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Spud Chandler

pleted, of course, and many col- feet 81/2 in the pole vault.

ginning of 1943, everybody believ- Chicago's Tam O'Shanter. Lt. strike.

By NED BROWN

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 30-At the be-

field as many fine teams as are throes of a muscle-knotting cramp seen in a normal season. Indeed, after winning the national singles passes as the professional Chicago the Notre Dame edition was rated tennis championship. with the all-time greats.

A heavy-hearted Morton CoopThrill-seekers were not short- er breaking the Yankee and Sammy Baugh and the Washing-Bears massacred the New York Thrill-seekers were not shortchanged anywhere along the
route. There were the phenomenal
basketball Whiz Kids of Ilinois
in the spring and Brooklyn St.
John's tying Wyoming as the buzzer sounded at Madison Square
Garden and losing in overtime in
what came as close to being a national championship game as could
be arranged.

Count Fleet frightened opposition away from the races and

The changed anywhere along the
Yankee and
American League jinx in the second game of the World Series,
the Cooper brothers winning it
for Pop after being advised that
their father was dead.

Johnny Lindell's flying block
on Whitey Kurowski in the eighth
inning of the third game.
The
turning point of the series. Recruit Bill Johnson's triple with a
traffic jam on the bases. The
Cardinals falling apart at the

Sammy Baugh and the WashingGiants and then smacking them,
28-0, to go into the playoff just as
everybody expected them to do in
the first place.

Beau Jack's maintained cyclonic
pace and comeback against Bob
Montgomery.

Ned Day winning the national
match-game bowling championship for the fifth time in six years
Why, even scandal reared its

Notice is hereby given that the

Cornelius Warmerdam scky- rushing the ball 80 yards in 20

The baseball ranks were de- rocketing to an unbelievable 15 plays to take the lead with time

play fell off, quite naturally, but mark to 4:02.6, a hop, skip and Navy games. That was the outfit the Navy's cooperation with the colleges and participation by the armed forces enabled football to Forest Hill center court in the college team.

tion away from the races and Cardinals falling apart at the threatening records with Johnny seams. Why, even scandal reared its Longden holding an armful of Spud Chandler climaxing his smashing year with two victories Pari-mutuel betting totals soar-ing to unprecedented heights. Over the Red Birds. The clubs training in the north Phillies.

on in professional football.

a gloom year, 1943 turned out to

be a boom year.

nany athletic programs were cur- when and where all persons intertailed and suffered accordingly. ested may attend and show cause But others benefitted by the against granting said dissolution, same token, and instead of being if they so desire.

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LADY'S green felt purse, with initials, 9 ration books, Marien C. Johnson, Ned Louis S. Johnson, Carol Louise Johnson. Finder call 1291-R. Reward.

LOST-Ration Book No. 4. Margaret Tripp, Garland, Pa.

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National Rifle Association. who wish to get in some practice Eddy. The hosts are: Edward W. 5. The post pays \$19,500 yearly firing is the announcement that Johnson, J. A. Johnson, Dr. A. for a 21-year term. evening of each week from 7 to 9 Leon Laskaris and H. A. Logan. ernor sail, "to appoint a life-long o'lcock as "Practice Night". All shooting equipment will be fur- AWARDED PURPLE HEART nished by the school and ammuni-

shown in the course of instruction Dec. 18th for wounds received dur- yesterday and his appointment to The school, conducted jointly by Snyder was then stationed aboard day. has given instruction to over 200 bach has had that her son was men, of whom only about two per wounded although Snyder return- publican candidate for a full term

cent have failed to qualify. A number of letters have been instruction before they were enlisted and are now with the armed forces, thanking their instructors and telling of the advantage they have over their comrades on the rifle range.

ickes Acts to Halt Shortage of Hard Coal

(From Page One)

this year. At another point of a news conference, Ickes assailed coal distributors in the east who, he said, are reluctant to handle soft coas because they think "Santa will bring them anthracite."

These dealers, he said, apparently don't want to build up soft coal in their market areas and are "willing to do anything to win the war except the one thing they are capable of doing."

Solid Fuels Administrator, declared there is "too damned much" of this in the United States.

In addition to the embargo cutting off hard coal from the west, Roosevelt accepting the sliding ne announced that 8,000 tons of scale increases of 4 to 10 cents ap-New York City's share of hard proved by Stabilization Director coal is being "frozen" for sale on- Fred M. Vinson and said they ly to consumers whose furnaces

cannot burn soft coal. (President Roosevelt recently told his department heads, in a strongly worded order, not to carry on any more inter-departmental controversies publicly).

Soviet Rush Heading For 1939 Frontier made to catch on.

(From Page One) of a bitterly resisting but exhaust-

ed enemy With the northern arm of Vatutin's forces rapidly expanding a moment." 42-mile-wide breach in the Leningrad-Odessa railway from Korosten south to Chernyakhov, other units were closing in on Zhitomir from the north and east, and latest front dispatches placed vanguards beyond the town of Livkov, ve miles northeast of that equaly important junction on the west-

ern Ukraine rail network. Nowhere were there any signs that Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's thoroughly disorganized army would be able to stem the tumultuous Soviet onrush short of the Bug

On the southern front, inside the Dnieper river bend, Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's Third Ukraine army, in a new supporting drive, second in importance only to Vatutin's offensive, struck westward across the river from Zaporozhe in a ninemile advance that completely restored the great Dnieper dam to Russian hands.

Zaporozhe itself, 40 miles south of Dnepropetrovsk, was captured on Oct. 14. Today's thrust liberated more than 20 towns, including Khortitsa island in the Dnieper, pposite Zaporozhe, dispatches rerted. This drive was apparently neading for Nikopol, chief source of Germany's sorely needed manganese, 35 miles southwest.

PRESIDENT LITTLE BETTER Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP)from his offices again today be-President Roosevelt stayed away cause of a head cold. He still had no fever. White House officials said, but no appointments were made for him. Aides said he was able to do "a good deal of work" yesterday and probably would

The plateau of Cherrapunji, in the Assam hills of Asia, has an anqual rainfall of 424 inches.

Nebraska has more river mile-

house with hardwood finish, bath, furnace, dry and other conveniences. Everything in good condition

TIMES TOPICS

A group of 21 Warren county ception center yesterday by Draft Board No. 2. The men were all ducted at Erie this month a have been home on furlough. They were given eigarettes and Testaments and posed for a group pic-

MEETING HONORED

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Science Section of the Warren Academy of Sciences will ernor Martin today appointed his be held January 8, 1944 at 8 p. m. long-time friend, Judge Howard W. in the Woman's Club and not on Hughes, of Washington county, to January 1, as printed on the pro- the state supreme court. of the final period and certificates of cualification are issued by the of Criminal Law in Warren of Criminal Law in Warren the late Justice William M. Parker, the business session of the PTA Of interest to those who have County, Pa." will be given by the school has set aside Monday Arnold Kippen, Eugene Kuester,

Mrs. Jacob B. Eschenbach of citizen, lawyer, and judge." tion may be obtained at the range. Kinzua received word that her The Warren Small Arms Firing son, William F. Snyder U. S. Navy the common pleas court of Washed to the west coast after 14 at next year's election, Martin demonths in the South West Pacific clared received from men who took the and spent a 21 day furlough at home in October.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BROADCAST a superior court vacancy caused sentative of various parts of the seph Stadtfeld, of Pittsburgh, Govcountry, are going before NBC ernor Martin said: microphones on New Year's Eve for the second annual editors' roundup in which they take a look get somebody to take it. at prospects.. Those to participate are Basil Walters of the Minneapolis Star Journal, Frank Ahlgren of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Richard J. Finnegan of the Chicago Times, Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, James year. M. North, Jr., of the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, Harry S. Saylor of Two Overcome by the Philadelphia Record, Edwin S. Friendly of the New York Sun and Russell Briny of the Louisville Courier Journal.

Rail Dispute Provoked By Salary Issue

(From Page One) "I'm not God," he said. "I can't stood: When these 15 unions remake anthracite (hard coal) that's presenting more than a million ofnot there, and I can't produce fice, shop, and track workers, cancelled their strike order on Monday they sent a letter to president

tration of their overtime demands. Capital Politics See Chief Executive Seeking 4th Term

(From Page One) generally thought the win-the-war

ber of the new deal team since nished the right slogan for the them aid was undertaken.

Egypt's great pyramid and the long-range bomber requires the city of New Orleans, La., are on use of six miles of wire of various the same degree of latitude.

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HughesNamed Court Post

Harrisburg, Dec. 30—(A)—Gov-

of Oi City, who died last August with the president, Mrs. A. Abra-

"It is a great pleasure," the govsupport and a man in whom have such great confidence as a Judge Hughes' resignation from

School is pleased with the interest was awarded the Purple Heart on ington county was made effective it has offered during the past year. ing the attack on Pearl Harbor. the supreme court was dated tothe Cornplanter Gun Club and the U.S.S. Maryland. This was He will be commissioned until The Warren Rifle & Revolver Club, the first news that Mrs. Eschen- the first Monday of January, 1945. Asked if Hughes would be a Re-

> "I'll personally be for him. I intena to vote for him

Questioned on prospects of filling Eight newspaper editors, repre- by the recent death of Judge Jo-

> James who designed from the su- You" by Carol Haller; "Slumber- Gen Refract perior court in 1939 to become gov- land Time" by Jim Orbanic; exer- Greyhound Corp 193

Natural Gas Are Revived

Rev. Rutledge both aided the firewomen had been restored to con- Kwiatkowski; Jo in "Little Wom- Nat. Pow & Lt ness and an ambulance was the hospital. The heating equipment from the emergency truck was pressed into use to keep the women warm on the way to the hospital in the Lutz ambulance. Their condition today is reported as satisfactory from the hospital. One of the stretchers had to be taken out the kitchen window of the home to get to the ambulance.

would accept the president's arbi- the fire department was well demit is such that in cases like that Franklin, Kenneth Hockenberry, f yesterday three patients may be Patty Haight, Paul Lindstrom, worked upon at the same time. Norman Eighmey. The Inhalator is equipped with a 25 foot extension so that work Kings", "White Christmas", by Stand Oil N J 54 may be carried on in two separate double quartet from 7th grade. rooms and extra oxygen supplies Christmas at Grandma's House, Swift and Co 2714 are also carried for the machines. slogan was fine-if it could be Yesterday about 50 cubic feet of vesterday undoubtedly saved two its inception, told t reporter he lives as both women were in bad thought Mr. Roosevelt "has fur- shape when the work of giving paniment, "Noel! Noel" by Mary Woolworth (FW) 35%

sizes and types.

By Galbraith



"I kept my resolutions to give up golf and fishing during 1943-now I'm looking over your bills to find out where the money we saved went!"

Room II-Songs, 'Joy to the Coml Solvents ... mation. I'm going to be able to night in Toy Town" by Dick Nel- El Auto Lite 37 Former Governor Arthur H. Shirley Anthony; "My Wish to Gen Motors

likely choice. Martin succeeded Haller and Lois Greenlees. Play, "Christmas in Storybook Int Nick Can James as governor earlier this Land'. Characters: school child, Int Tel & Tel Harold Wolbert; Tom Sawyer, Kennecott Cop Michael Sedlak; Red Riding Hood, Leh Val RR Philippa Fehuman; Dorothy of Libby McN & L Wizard of Oz, Hattie Hart; Hia- Liggett & Myers 67 watha, Kenneth Shellhouse; Ken Montgom Ward 44% in "My Friend Flicka", Charles Mid-Continent Dean; Alice in Wonderland, Agnes Nat Biscuit .

en" Betty Lawson. Room III-Recitation Jest Fore Christmas" by Bill Hovanic; song, "Angels from the Realms of Glory", Kenneth Hockenberry, El- Penn RR vira Gray, Sharon Haller, and Pub Svc N J Patty Haight; recitations, Crippled Dolly" by Marie Shell- Pure Oil "Christmas Everywhere" by Patty Haight; play, Santa Reading Co Solves His Christmas Problem, 2 Repub Steel Christmas Day" and "O Christmas Sinclair 105 Tree" by Frances Sliter Margaret

Recitation, With music accom- West Un Tel A 4234

Pittsfield school did very well Electric Bond and Share 81/8 on the salvage paper drive collecting a truck load of 2200 lbs.

was also the program of the United Brethren Sunday school. Corp. Douglas Mickle visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Durlin before returning to Tampa, Fla. mother, Mrs. Ernest Mickle of Tidoute will be remembered as Leona

Gerald McIntyre, son of McIntyre, who left here Sept. 1st is with the merchant marines in St. Louis, Mo. Another son Clifford McIntyre now stationed in Louisiana near Lake Pontchart- position of the treasury Dec. 28: rain was among the 130 men in the two boats crossing this lake ditures \$434,909,630.13; net balance to the rifle range when one boat capsized in the rough water. Clif- 759,319,162.84; increase over previford helped to save the lives of ous day \$41,652,206.72. several of the men by artificial respiration.

Paul Hannold of Camp McCoy, Wis., is enjoying a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hannold.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

in Sheffield with her parents, Mr. Carolina. and Mrs. Mike Onifer. Mr. Bert is leaving for Fort Sheridan soon. He has been living at Hillsboro, Ill., where he was night superintendent of the Ball Brothers glass

James Harper, of Akron, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller,

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PITTSFIELD

mas program was given by the stocks: oupils in grades 1-8 in the school on Monday afternoon followed by Day in February.

Band played "Joy to the World" Anaconda Cop 245 and "Away in a Manger"; "The Allegheny Steel Christmas Star" an exercise by Atch T and S F 54 Sidney Haight, Faith Hart, Jimmy Atl Refining Franklin, Janet Rodgers, James Bald Loco Greenless; an Invitation by Alice Balt and Ohio 53 Lindstrom, Mary and Martha Bail- Barnsdall Christmas Acrostic, "Jolly Old Bendix Aviat St. Nicholas" by Grade I. Songs, Beth Steel "Merry Bells", "There's a Song in Boeing. Airplane 141 he Air", "Christmas Bells" and Borden Co 'Silent Night' by Grades 1 and 2. Briggs Mfg The Christmas Story by Ina May Budd Mfg McIntyre; Jolly Winter by Janice Chrysler Corp

World," "O Little Town of Bethle- Continental Can ... son; "The Christmas Story" by Gen Elec ernor, has been mentioned as a cise, "O Little Town" by Carol Harb Walker 1514

men and in about 20 minutes both Lindstrom; Black Sambo, John Nat Dairy Prod 191

Tree", recitation by Priscilla United Gas Imp Thompson Thelma McIntyre; Re- U S Rubber citation by Valeria Freeman, "A U S Steel 50 Carol from the Low Country"; Warner Bros Pict 11 Bull; a one act play, by the Eighth Youngst Sh and T 361 Grade "The Blue Vase." Songs by Rooms 3 and 4 "Hark! The Herald Aero Supply "B" Angels Sing," "O Come, All Ye Ark Nat Gas "A"

The Christmas program of the Wesleyan Methodist Sunday school was given on Sunday evening as

Durlin, a former Pittsfield resi-

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Pittsfield, Dec. 28-A Christ- New York, Dec. 30-(A)-Noon Average: 135.09, up .38. Volume: 354,000.

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setts Baldwins 3.24-47, New York

Potatoes 15 cars, steady. U. S.

No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 2.90-3.00. Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.60-75, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 1.45-50. Washington, Dec. 30 .- (A) -The

New Defense Position

\$12,180,854,803.71; total debt \$169,

Receipts \$226,740,702.40; expen-

Is Established was the fifth naval shelling of Japanese positions in the northern Solomons sector this month. Medium bombers raided Kieta the

Chung and Eng Bunker, original Siamese twins, made world Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bert spent famous by P. T. Barnum, were buried in Surrey county, North

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Bert Brandt of their story books and geography texts was seen first-hand by millions of Americans in the armed forces. At Caserta, Italy, palace, four Yanks and a nurse posed for a royal tintype in the throne room



were Hollywood's Errol Flynn, top, on morals charge, and Nassau's Alfred de Marigny, on murder charge, in top trials.

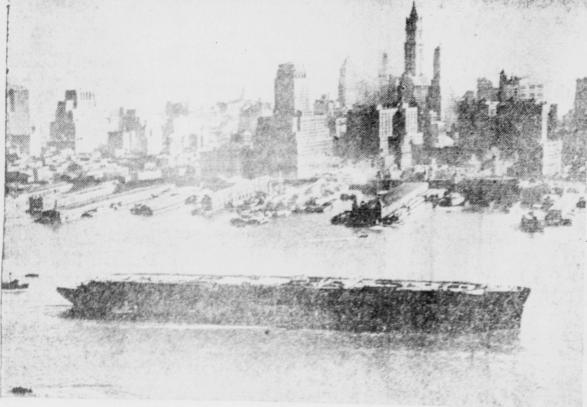


THEWOUNDED came home and the U.S. began to realize heavy price of war. MUSSOLINI was rescued by Nazi parachutists, here greets friend Hitler.









THE NORMANDIE sailed again, resurrected from a mudiy grave in New York harbor. Ship is being refitted as transport Lafayette,







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7 1870 at Wellsville, New York. National Transit Company. He now

Van Buren, Ohio. He was phases of operation in connection of service.

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d by that company for ten with gas compression and transworking at first on pipe mission. He has kept pace with and later as engineer at the changes in industry and has Day of Prayer built up Roystone Station so that today, it has a capacity of 7,600

gas business in January, 1900 when sylvania Gas Company at Roy- and responsibilities and therefore, each church will preside and will CADETS TO MEET he was employed by The North- stone Station on April 17, 1902. has decided to retire on Decem- be assisted by a visiting minister. western Ohio Natural Gas Com- He has had charge of the various ber 31, 193 after fifty-four years The theme for these prayer serv- a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock

Mr. O'Leary plans to make his Hand in Hand With God." home with his daughter, son-in-law Similar meetings will be held ing and all Cadets should be preand two granddaughters, Mr. and next week, Tuesday, Wednesday sent in uniform. Mrs. Paul Harrington, Patricia and Thursday evenings, with Ann and Jean Elizabeth, 1105 Conewango Avenue, Warren next week. ewango Avenue, Warren.

Letters to the Editor

Parma, O., Dec. 27. Times Publishing Co., Warren, Pa.

Dear Sir: In your issue of Dec. 20th you published the obituary of my sister, Mrs. Walter Courson. In part it reads "daughter of Rev. Samuel and Sarah Temple Courson. should read "daughter of Rev. Samuel and Sarah Temple Grove," Mrs. Samuel R. Edgerton.

Editor Times-Mirror: The person who picked up a green silk purse in the Murphy store Tuesday is kindly requested to return it to the Danielson & Carter store or the address given are of much value to the owner, acluding a gift from her father A good description of the person ho picked it up has been secured. If the bag is returned no questons will be asked.

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hone in home front windows as the America kept watch for the return of sons, daughters, husbands, fathers and brothers.

ZOOT SUIT and race riots

Pursuant to the President's procras sent to Roystone Station to In 1917 he had charge of build- lamation the churches of Warren Friday evening until seven o'clock first engines and boilers ing the Company's Sackett Stat- have planned four prayer services on located in Elk county and in to be held in the borough, two In 1900 he went to Halsey Stat- 1938 he went to Erie to take down town and two on the east the down town service at First Methodist church at 11 o'clock and o'clock on New Year's Day, and will close all day Saturday. lose living east of Conewango enue attend Salem Evangelical NO GAMES TONIGHT urch, Pennsylvania avenue and He now believes it will be wise the idea of Prayer in mind, rather games due to illness. He began his career in the natural He began his service with Penn- for him to curtail his activities than preaching. The pastor ices is, "Into the Unknown Future, in the Armory on Hickory street.

the male.

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TIMES TOPICS

LOBLAW STORE HOURS and close all day Saturday.

STORES CLOSE SATURDAY Merchandising establishments in the borough, conforming to a cus-

tom established some years ago, The PHC will hold its regular

meeting this evening at 7 o'clock These services are planned with but there will be no series of

The Civil Air Cadets will hold

The postoffice will be closed all day on January 1st., to observe In most of the lower animal the New Years Day holiday. No

This will be an important meet-

forms the female is larger than deliveries will be made either by the city or rural carriers. Mail will be placed in the postoffice boxes and anyone anticipating the arrival of important mail should make arrangements at the postoffice on Friday for special ser-

> RESTAURANT OWNERS MEET The Warren county restaurant owners committe, composed of George Geracimos, chairman, Ivan Jury, G. A. Wallace, Peter Fanaritis and S. A. Wood, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. As a result, George Geracimos announc es a meeting of all restaurant owners of Warren county will be held in the small court room of the court house Monday, January 3rd, at 8:30 p. m. sharp. The purpose of this meeting is to become acquainted with new reporting regulations in effect Jan. 1st and officials of the OPA will be present to explain these and to answer questions presented by the com-

COLE HILL

(From Page Three) Dec. 24th, was also honored at the birthday supper. Both received some nice gifts and cards. Christmas and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman were Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and children, Lois and Clifford, and Mrs. Ethel Hannah of Irvine; Misses Edna and Helen

USE U. S. SURGICALS In contrast to the period before can Service hospitals all over the World War I. the war when 85 per cent of the world are now equipped almost ensurgical instruments sold in this tirely with materials manufactured country were either made in Eu- in the United States.

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